

# GIANT DRIVE STARTS

## HUNDREDS HIT THE TRAIL AT SUNDAY'S CALL

### Throng on Sawdust Stirred by Crash of Bands.

Amid the blare of trumpets and the crash of drums, 1,500 Chicagoans last night pushed and jammed their way down the sawdust trails in the Billy Sunday tabernacle to declare their faith in God or to renew their Christian covenant.

As the throng struggled down the trails, the thunder of 2,000 men's voices swept through the tabernacle from the raised dais back of the pulpit, to burst into a crashing crescendo as the strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" were caught up by hundreds in the audience and by the drums and trumpets of bands scattered throughout the great hall.

Men and women and all classes and conditions were represented in the dense mass of people that surged toward the niche in the platform. There Billy Sunday stood to grasp their hands and to receive their pledges to carry the banner of the Christian religion.

**Bible Classes in Line.**

Hundreds of these men and women, who marked them as members of the Bible class of some church. They were there to renew their covenant.

Here was a policeman, clothed in his official blue, reaching up to grasp the outstretched hand of the evangelist; there was a soldier in olive drab. Thousands stood upon the benches that about the aisles, watching with varied expressions the throng surging past them. Some stared in apparent curiosity; the mouths of some were twisted in a half sneer, belied by the puzzled expression of their eyes; others—their eyes saw only the evangelist.

**No Count on Converts.**

How many of the fifteen hundred people who packed down hard the sawdust of the trails with their tramping feet, were new converts and how many were old ones renewing their pledge it was not possible to estimate. Members of the Sunday party said the percentage could not be ascertained until today, when the cards, signed by every person who "hit the trail," are tabulated.

**To Many It Looked as if the evangelist, to use a bit of his own verbiage, had "run in a cold deck on the devil," for it appeared that the majority were wearing the insignia of some religious organization.**

Regardless, however, of the number that wore badges, the fact stands out that since the Sunday campaign opened in Chicago more than 12,000 nonmembers of churches have been added to Bible class rolls, so that hundreds of the men who flocked down the trails must have been declaring their faith publicly for the first time. Though wearing a Bible class badge they were new converts.

**Plays on Emotions.**

Sunday's "trail hitting" sermon was straight preaching from beginning to end. It was filled with human interest and the evangelist made an apparent effort to play on the heart strings of his hearers.

To many it seemed as if Sunday plunged into an anti-climax after touching the high spot of his effort. There were thousands of faces as his voice, more appealing than before, the tabernacle with a half sob, as he related the story of a Chicago policeman kneeling on the curb beside a dying gunman and advising him to pray.

It was the climax of his sermon, but Sunday went on into another story. There was an immediate relaxation on the part of the audience and those who had been watching closely for the "trail hitting" called decided that the evangelist had concluded that the time was not ripe.

**"Come On! His Cry.**

It was only a moment later, however, that he thundered for the hundredth time the title of his sermon, "The Hour Is Come," and cried:

"The angel that hovers over this tabernacle is about to wing his way back to the throne of God. What message is he to take back? Will he take back your pledge to stand by Jesus? Come on! Come on! Head this way."

Continued on page 10, column 1.

## Hints Kaiser Plans Attack on Holland

LONDON, March 22.—Dispatches from The Hague report that a local news agency says that Germany considers her relations with Holland altered by the attitude of the Dutch government toward the entente and the United States. The dispatch also reports that the abandonment by the Dutch government of the remaining restrictive clauses in its shipping loan terms would be regarded by Germany as cause for war.

**EXPECT REPRISALS.**

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Although officials declined tonight to put any definite interpretation on dispatches from The Hague, purporting to outline Germany's attitude toward Holland, it was pointed out that the Dutch government under German threats had rejected the British-American shipping demands.

The belief was general here, however, that the requisitioning of Dutch ships in American and British waters would result in German reprisals upon Holland, and that unrestricted submarine warfare would be extended to the Dutch zone.

## BRITISH SHELL OSTEND; AIRMEN RAID HELGOLAND

### Wing 5 Enemy Flyers; Machine Guns Rake Minesweepers.

LONDON, March 21.—Ostend was bombed by British monitors today and Helgoland was attacked by sea planes, according to the official announcement tonight.

The admiralty statement says: "Ostend was bombed this afternoon by British monitors with successful results. Prior to the bombardment four enemy aircraft were destroyed by our naval air squadron. Enemy aircraft attacked the British machines while spotting for the bombardment, with the result that another enemy machine was destroyed.

"British seaplanes engaged in reconnaissance in Helgoland light, attacked enemy mine sweepers with machine gun fire. There were no casualties on the British side. All our machines returned safely."

**Sink Four German War Craft.**

Two enemy destroyers and two enemy torpedo boats have been sunk by a force of five British and French destroyers, the admiralty announces. One British destroyer was damaged.

The engagement occurred off Dunkirk this morning. The British casualties were slight. There were no French casualties.

**The Official Story.**

"Vice Admiral Dower reports that an action occurred off Dunkirk between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. Two British and three French destroyers were engaged with a force of German destroyers which had previously bombed Dunkirk for ten minutes. Two enemy destroyers and two enemy torpedo boats are believed to have been sunk. Survivors have been picked up from two enemy torpedo boats.

"No allied vessels were sunk. One British destroyer was damaged but reached harbor. The British casualties were slight. There were no French casualties."

## Zueblin Forced to Cancel Lectures as "Disloyal."

St. Joseph, Mo., March 21.—Prof. Charles Zueblin of Chicago, whose recent lecture here was criticized as disloyal by the Buchanan County Council of Defense, tonight canceled the remaining lectures of his course, it was announced by Mrs. W. B. Norris, who had contracted with the professor for a series of addresses.

When Mrs. Norris was requested by the council not to permit Prof. Zueblin to carry out his contract she is reported to have said she could not cancel the agreement, whereupon the defense council announced that some means for preventing any further speaking here by Prof. Zueblin would be found.



## LATE BULLETINS

A Canadian Port, March 21.—A 5,000 ton Russian steamer reported helpless in the Atlantic because of the loss of her rudder has been taken in tow by a tank steamer and is being brought to this port, according to word received today by the marine department. She is expected to reach here Saturday.

LONDON, Wednesday, March 20.—It is indicated that the vote taken by the miners on the government's proposed policy of "combing out" 50,000 miners for military service will show a majority of 30,000 against the proposition.

MADRID, March 21.—The former premier, Antonio Maura, who is leader of the Conservative party, has declined to comply with the king's request to form a cabinet.

BUENOS AIRES, March 21.—Three thousand employees of the state railroads, including 720 engineers and firemen, have been discharged because of their participation in the railroad strike which has now been running for a month.

## THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1918.

Chicago, 5:50; sunset, 6:04. Moon sets at 1:48 a. m. Saturday.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Friday and Saturday, cooler Friday; not so late northeast wind.

Illinois—Generally fair Friday and Saturday except possibly unsettled in south portion; cooler Friday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.			
(Last 24 hours.)			
MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.	74	MINIMUM, 4 A. M.	48
3 A. M.	59	11 A. M.	68
6 A. M.	68	2 P. M.	72
9 A. M.	72	5 P. M.	68
12 M.	72	8 P. M.	68
3 P. M.	72	11 P. M.	68
6 P. M.	72	9 P. M.	68
10 A. M.	68	1 P. M.	72
4 A. M.	59	7 A. M.	68
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they had made great preparations to meet the onslaught.

### Big Armies Locked.

The two vast forces have been locked in a bitter struggle over this wide front for hours. The bombardment was of a most terrific nature, and finally the infantry drove forward against numerous points in the Cambrai sector. The preliminary bombardment had extended from a point below St. Quentin, north to the River Scarpe, and at last reports sanguinary fighting was in progress as far south as the region of Hargicourt and as far north as Bullecourt.

The early stages of the battle would seem to indicate that the enemy was trying to drive a wedge on both sides of the Cambrai salient and pinch it off. A keen struggle has been proceeding in the neighborhood of Bullecourt and Lagnicourt and south of the salient near Hargicourt and Ronsay.

The British had been looking for this attack today. Not only have prisoners declared that yesterday or today would mark the beginning of the offensive on this front, but there were abundant signs of an enemy smash against this sector which was the scene of the last great battle in the British theater.

Can't Predict Outcome.

It is too early to predict the outcome of the first few hours of the struggle, in which vast forces and every conceivable engine probably was employed. On general principles, however, it may be stated that the great concentration of attacking forces will probably result in the defensive line being pushed back in places. This would merely be history repeating itself.

This much is certain: At no period has the British war machine been in such perfect condition. Never before has there been higher morale or optimism among the British troops. The general impression on the front is in agreement with that of the Germans—that this is the decisive contest of the war. But on the British side there is no doubt that the decision will eventually be in the allies' favor.

\*Decisive Moment\* Here.

AMSTERDAM, March 21.—"We are at the decisive moment of the war and one of the greatest moments in German history," Emperor William said in a telegram to the Rhenish provincial council, according to a news dispatch. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has telegraphed to the Hosen provincial council as follows:

"God willing, we will also overcome the enemy in the west and clear the way to a general peace."

Long Ambulance Line.

LONDON, March 21.—Long lines of ambulances began forming at the morning Cross roads, and early this morning they received wounded men from channel port trains.

Scenes not unlike those during the battle of the Somme were enacted, the lines of ambulances stretching away from the station for four city blocks. Only small groups of men at workers and railroad employees greeted the first arrivals from the front.

The artillery action could be distinctly heard at Dover and other towns on the east coast of England. The doors and windows of the houses at Dover, for instance, were continuously shaken by the heavy explosions.

At Ramsgate, besides the sound of cannonading, bright flashes were seen at sea, while the vibration of the explosions shook the windows and dislodged tiles from the roofs.

English Public Calm.

The English people preserve the same quiet calm they have worn for the last four years. There are no signs of unusual excitement or nervousness in London, no crowds outside the newspaper offices or elsewhere.

The statement made by Andrew Bonar Law in the house of commons was circulated in the hotels and other public places. That is the last news the majority of the people will have of the great struggle before they see the morning papers, but Mr. Bonar Law's words have carried much assurance.

The Germans had talked so freely about their great offensive that many people thought they were making a feint to conceal some other policy; some looked for a campaign against Saloniki instead of a big attack in France.

Use Austrian Guns.

VIENNA, March 21.—British admiralty press Wireless Press.—Austro-Hungarian artillery has taken part in the fight against the enemy, and the French on the western front, it is announced in today's war office statement.

WILSON DULLS ARMY RULE OVER WAR OBJECTORS

Washington, D. C., March 21.—President Wilson today directed that conscientious objectors drafted into the National army and who are unwilling to accept noncombatant service as provided in the draft law shall, in extreme cases, be confined in disciplinary barracks, but when they do not actually disobey a command shall be let for whatever disposition the secretary of war may make of their cases.

## HOLD GERMANS HAVE GROUND IN THEIR FAVOR

British Writer Says Local Victory Is Possible for Enemy.

BY W. BEACH THOMAS.  
(War Correspondent of the London Daily Mail.)

LONDON, March 21.—In November last I walked over a great part of the front where the German offensive is quieting, and I observed its possibilities. It presents some amazing features. The base of the assault is a line running irregularly along the ridges. The trench system is provided with a deep underground tunnel about eighteen feet below the surface. I walked up a stretch of this near Croisilles, which is south of Arras, and one of the places mentioned as under attack. Here the British nibble off a piece of the old Hindenburg line in the battle of Arras last April.

Main Blow Further South.

But the main German onslaught is further south. The allied side of the line has been officially described by the Germans as an "artificial flank." They have said that it is a slope opened and held by mine specialists. The description is partially true. The Germans retreated across this country during part of the time I was with one of the advanced cavalry patrols who dogged their steps, just over a year ago.

Every house of every village in this region was blown down and every fruit tree near the village was sawed through. The enemy left no cover behind him. Every crossroad had deep and wide craters.

Has the Advantage.

If the enemy wishes to retake the ground he more or less voluntarily has given up, he has a great initial advantage. He can probably conceal several divisions underground. His back areas are well treed and much built over. He has had a year longer to dig trenches than the allies. He can see our concentration very much more easily than we can see his.

More than this: He is making his drive at a part of the front which the British have only recently taken over from the French. A little farther south he probably hopes to gain some advantage from the weakness natural to a point of junction, but in the past the liaison of the two nations has proved itself to possess even double strength.

Need for Victory.

If the enemy needs a victory for his newspapers and for Austrian circulation, the place is well selected. But the whole allied line will not bend. If he wants a real strategic victory and a deep advance, his difficulties will come "a thing imagination boggles at" when, if ever, he reaches the old battlefield of the Somme.

To those who know the ground an earlier battle in that quagmire qualified by graveyards is a nightmare altogether too terrible to project.

Steffens Warns AGAINST PEACE OF IMPERIALISTS

Peace is imminent. It is so imminent that the peoples of the world are threatened with a greater horror than this war—namely, an imperialistic peace which would inevitably be followed by a more horrible war. This was the message brought back to Chicago from Washington and New York by Lincoln Steffens, former pacifist and former socialist.

Steffens is in Chicago to plead with the pacifists to fight the war to a finish. He will address members of the People's Council at the Chicago theater tonight. Here is the present international situation as Steffens has it sized up:

The imperialists of Germany, France, England, and the United States are getting together to bring about an imperialistic peace as opposed to a democratic peace. They are frightened at the prospect of revolution that would be followed by another war, "a real war," as Steffens describes it, beside which the horror of this war would pale into insignificance.

POLICE DISCOVER BOMB AT STATION IN MORGAN PARK

A cast iron bomb loaded with nitroglycerin and wood alcohol was found yesterday in a coal bin at the rear of the Morgan Park police station. The explosive was mixed in such a way as to prevent explosion by concussion. If heat were applied to the bomb, a Morgan Park drugist declared, it would wreck the station.

Policemen Fletcher, 181 W. One Hundred and Twenty street, and McNamee, 7844 Yale avenue, who found the bomb, attempted to open it with a hammer and nail.

An abortive explosion followed, covering both men with a thick, ill smelling fluid. Neither was hurt. The bomb was taken to the laboratory of the city chemist.

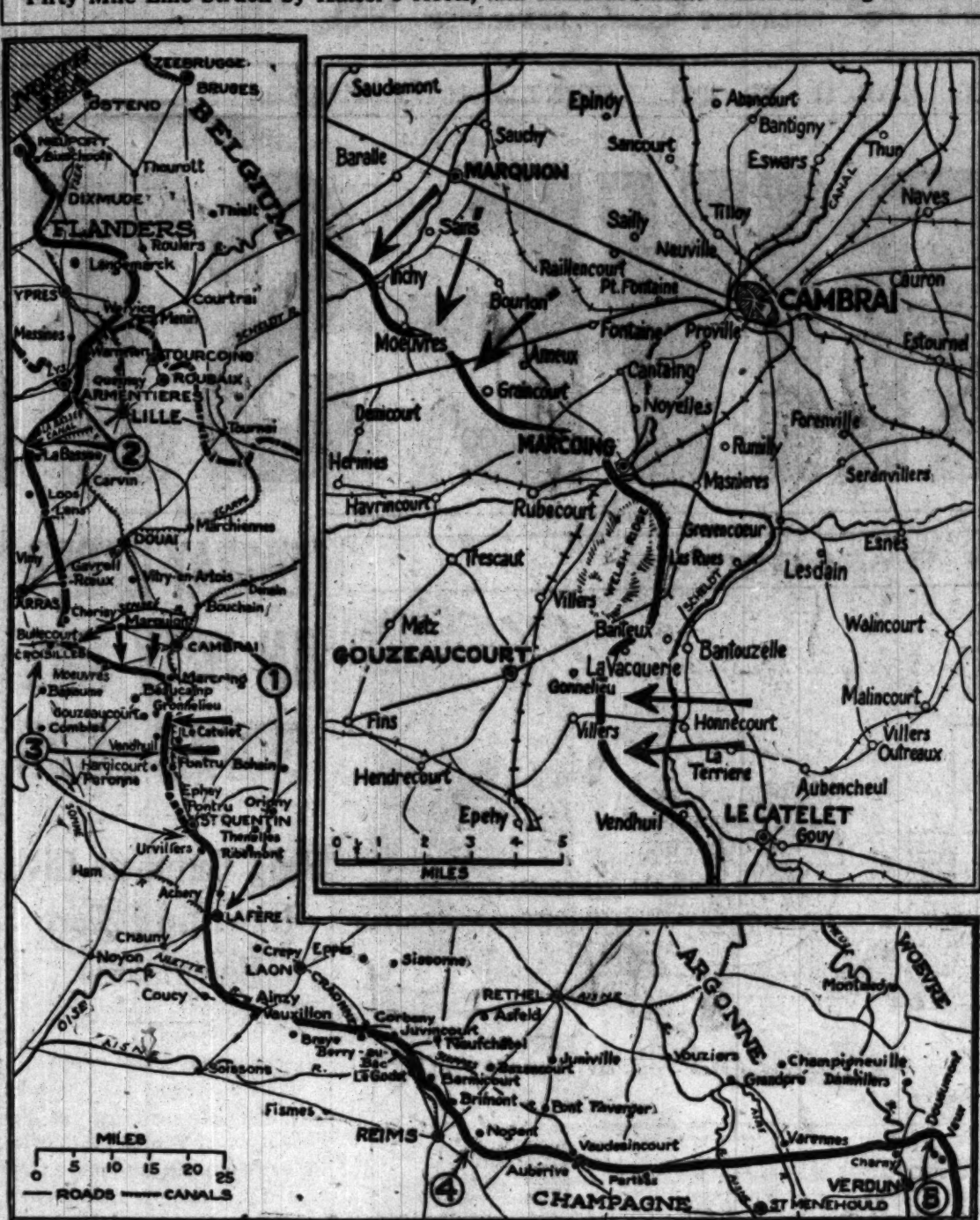
The bomb was brought to the police station in a lead chest, the police believe. The plotter, they say, evidently believed that the bomb would be thrown into the stove.

Clothing Workers Here Indorse Labor War Aims

Members and officials of the Chicago branch of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have indorsed the manifesto of the national officers in seconding the formal approval of the war aims as announced by the international labor council. The war aims stated by President Wilson and declaring sympathy for the war for democracy.

## WHERE TERRIFIC COMBAT RAGES

Fifty Mile Line Struck by Kaiser's Hosts, and Cambrai Salient Which Is Being Pinched.



1.—In what apparently is the opening move of the long heralded German offensive, the Tenth Infantry, supported by a heavy bombardment, are attacking the British line from the region of Bullecourt on the Scarpe river to the neighborhood of La Fere on the Oise river, and appear to be concentrating their efforts upon the Cambrai sector in an effort to pinch it off. Very violent fighting is reported near Moeuvres and Lagnicourt, on the northern side of the sector, and Gauchee wood, south of Gouzeaucourt, on the eastern side. The German forces, according to late reports, have penetrated the British positions at several points of this front.

2.—The Germans are making a violent artillery counter demonstration along the La Basses canal and on a wide front northward.

3.—London reports a heavy bombardment extending from the Scarpe river to Vendhuil and south of St. Quentin.

4.—North and southeast of Reims Paris reports the enemy made strong but fruitless attacks against artillery preparation.

5.—On right bank of Meuse (Verden front) French positions strongly bombarded. In the hand to hand fighting which followed the enemy was repulsed, leaving prisoners.

Germans Run for It.

The raiding party came back mud stained and some were smeared with blood. They reported they had secured no prisoners because the Germans had died as the Americans and French dropped into their trenches. Some of the Germans were shot while they were trying to get away and others were killed by the American shells.

U. S. EXPERTS DOUBT DRIVE IS BIG OFFENSIVE

Think Present Smash May Mask Real Plan of Attack.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Even word from London that the drive launched today by the Germans on the west front is on a larger scale than any undertaken there since the war began, has failed to convince American military observers that the long heralded German offensive is at hand. They are waiting for the full scope of the enemy action against both British and French fronts to be made clear, and still believe that the logic of the situation points away from a German offensive in the west at this time.

There was a distinct feeling tonight that the tumult of the German guns might cloak some other purpose than to commit the issue of the war to desperate onslaughts against the all but impregnable allied lines in the west. Supreme confidence in the power of those lines to resist the shock characterized the expressions of all officials here.

Hope Thrust Is Real.

Some high army officers, heretofore confident that the German position on all fronts made a defensive attitude in the west almost mandatory, viewed with eagerness the possibility that a great thrust at Paris or the channel ports had been actually set in motion. They believed only some internal pressure that would not brook wise counsel could force the general staff to risk such a venture. They believed, too, that a German assault in the west now would bring the ultimate triumph of the allied cause close, because of the resisting power of the allied armies is unshaken.

"If this is in fact a German drive," one general officer said, "I will look upon it as the most hopeful sign in the war thus far. Defeat of the movement is certain."

"But I cannot believe that it is a real drive. Every requirement of reason would direct the Germans to press their exploitation of Russia's resources and Russia's map power to the limit while they held the west front locked against our efforts."

Rumor of Peace.

Reports from Holland that a peace offer had been made semi-officially to the entente by Germany caught immediate attention. There was nothing at the state department to confirm this report, but some observers saw the possibility that the general staff to risk such a venture. They believed, too, that a German assault in the west now would bring the ultimate triumph of the allied cause close, because of the resisting power of the allied armies is unshaken.

One thought occurred to all officers here. If this is indeed, the great German offensive, the supreme military council at Versailles has had ample time and notice to perfect plans to meet it.

FRENCH CROSS OF WAR TO SIX MORE U. S. MEN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French war cross will be conferred on additional American soldiers who are in training with the French group in the Lunelville sector. The citations, which carry with them the cross, are as follows:

"Corporal Mullins, Engineers, having volunteered for a raid on March 9, left the departure trench with great zeal and led his squad into the German trenches, scoring danger."

"Sergeant Justice, Ohio Infantry, excellent noncommissioned officer. When the whole team of one of the thirty-seven millimeter guns was disabled, he continued to fire."

"Private Charles Cain, Ohio Infantry, wounded March 9, but continued to load his piece until his strength was exhausted."

"Private Jerry Brown, Infantry, home Columbus, O., pistol in hand during a raid on March 9, boldly advanced at the head of a group of moppers-up and distinguished himself by his zeal and scorn of danger."

## AMERICANS IN NEW RAID ON TEUTON TRENCH

Fail to Secure Prisoners Because of Leg Work by Foe.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The raid into the German positions east of Lunelville last night by American and French troops was carried out under cover of darkness and as a misty haze began to roll in over the hills facing the American lines on that particular portion of the sector.

From an observation station high in a tree top the correspondent watched the artillery preparations. It began soon after dusk, orange bursts of flame where the American guns were firing, showing in certain places in the wood round about. From the hillside across the valley the German guns retaliated.

For more than half an hour the brilliant bluish white flash of their guns was like a jumping electric spark here and there.

Soon the reports of the explosion became a deafening roar which rolled in from everywhere as the guns far and near came into action.

Laying the Barrage.

This was the time for the barrage. From the spot where the shells fell a constant red glow showed through the darkness. At the same time the German guns increased their fire.

As the barrage lifted the roar became quiet just at the moment the Americans and French went over the top. The noise of the German guns sounded like some one beating a big bass drum.

Soon nearly all the firing ceased and almost immediately the staccato rattle of machine guns and automatic rifles began. Occasionally rifle fire broke in and then all was fairly quiet for nearly half an hour, except for occasional bursts of rifle fire and short bursts of automatic rifles.

The first members of the raiding party to return to the American front line were the stretcher bearers. When all the raiders had returned dull explosions sounded from within the enemy lines, and occasionally there were bursts of flame showing where dugouts were being blown up.

Germans Run for It.

The raiding party came back mud stained and some were smeared with blood. They reported they had secured no prisoners because the Germans had died as the Americans and French dropped into their trenches. Some of the Germans were shot while they were trying to get away and others were killed by the American shells.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Complete Easter Outfits for Boys

"The Boys' Store" on the Sixth Floor is arrayed and equipped to supply every clothing requirement for Easter. New spring stocks are now displayed, prominently featuring a number of exclusive suit models for boys and unique novelties for the juveniles.

Norfolk Suits with Extra Trousers

Single and double breasted styles in the new military and trench effects, plain or plaited, in homespuns, chevots, flannels and gabardines, in two-tone shades, plain colors, novelty mixtures and club checks, sizes 6 to 18, excellent values at \$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18 to \$20

Blue Serge and Blue Unfinished Worsteds Suits, with or without extra trousers, for confirmation and Easter, sizes 6 to 18, \$8.50 to \$20.

Topcoats for Boys and Juveniles, an endless variety of fabrics, patterns and novelty effects. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10, \$5 to \$15. Sizes 12 to 18 at \$15 to \$30.

Boys' Easter Neckwear, a wide variety of handsome patterns in silk, wash and knitted materials, 35c to \$1.50.

Boys' Spring Gloves in silks, kid and chamoisette, grays, tan, white and khaki, 50c to \$2.

Boys' Shoes, in all the newest styles and lasts for boys and little fellows. Vast variety to select from in all sizes. Prices ranging according to size and quality, from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Main Floor, Balcony

Boys' Stockings, durable cotton and flisle, in tan, black and white, exceptional values at 35c to 50c.

Blouses for Confirmation, attached or detached collars, plain and fancy patterns, priced from 65c to \$4.

Children's Haircutting, 25c

Boys' Store, Sixth Floor

## SACRIFICE

News of Death of Two American Flyers Abroad and Other Casualties Announced.

Two American "eagles," who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country, are Capt. William Henry Phelps Collins and Lieut. George O. Middleitch. Both died as they should have wished—on the wing. News of their deaths was received in dispatches from Pershing's headquarters. Both lived in Detroit.

A cablegram received by Mrs. Patrick Lyons of 1441 Hollywood avenue carries the information that her son, James V. Lyons, a member of a field artillery regiment, is recovering from wounds at a base hospital in France. Mrs. Lyons is a widow of Capt. Patrick Lyons of the Chicago fire department.

Named in the casualty list from American army headquarters as wounded yesterday were Privates James Dougherty and Frederick P. King. There is a James H. Dougherty, later a stable sergeant in Battery D, and a Private Fred T. King in the headquarters company of Col. Henry J. Reilly's One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery. Identification has not been established in either case.

One German who had placed himself between the first and second lines with an automatic rifle was discovered by an American soldier, who challenged him. The German turned to draw a revolver. The American, whose home is in New York, promptly killed him and went on farther into the enemy lines.

The patrol got much information of value, and except for the lack of prisoners the raid was pronounced a success from every point of view by both French and American officers.

Most of the infantrymen who participated in the raid were from New York, although there were some from New Jersey. Some of the engineers who accompanied the party as pioneers were from California.

Former Moody Pastor Asks Day of Prayer, April 6

LONDON, March 20.—[Delayed.]—An appeal has been sent to all churches in England and America, signed by the Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, who was formerly pastor of Moody church, Chicago, for a day of prayer on April 6, the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war. It is asked that a prayer be sent up "that the God of nations may intervene and end this terrible slaughter by giving victory to the nations who stand for democracy and liberty against the nations who stand for autocracy and oppression."

French Flyer Who Brought Down 7 Planes Is Missing

PARIS, March 20.—[Delayed.]—Second Lieutenant Prince de Tonnay-Charente, one of the most promising young French aviators, missing. He has brought down seven German machines.

One Daniels in Four Sons in the Service

The only one of four sons in the service who enlisted in the marine corps office in Beverly Hills was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the department of the marine. Lieut. Daniels' father is a naval officer.

Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, has been assigned to a duty on a patrol vessel in the naval district. His service in the New England coast.

Secretary of State, Woodrow Wilson, has been assigned to a duty on a patrol vessel in the naval district. His service in the New England coast.

Secretary of the Navy, Joseph D. Daniels, has been assigned to a duty on a patrol vessel in the naval district. His service in the New England coast.

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## DEPARTMENT CHANGES NOT TO WAIT FOR BAKER

Reorganization to Follow House Action on Senate Bill.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Reorganization plans for the war department worked out by Secretary Baker and approved by the president will be put into full effect as soon as the house acts finally upon the senate bill creating two new assistants to the secretary of war.

There has been considerable speculation as to the men slated to fill the new posts, which are to be held until waiting for Mr. Baker's return from Europe.

War Buying Bureau.

It is generally understood now that Edward R. Stettinius, surveyor general of supplies, will be made assistant in charge of all industrial and commercial aspects of the department's work while F. P. Keppel, dean of Columbia university and now acting as Secretary Baker's confidential clerk, will be assistant in direct charge of all matters relative to the nonmilitary life of the army.

Mr. Stettinius thus would take over the whole question of war department purchases, including the program for wider distribution of these orders hereafter throughout the country. He would have full authority to act finally on all matters related to such purchases and to contracts for cantinment, hospital, or other hospital construction.

No Chance for Fodick.

Under Mr. Keppel, who has, in fact, been more of an assistant secretary than a confidential clerk, would come all questions touching the recreation and vocational education of the men of the army.

Raymond Fodick, chairman of the training camps activities committee, has been mentioned as a possible appointee to the place for which Mr. Keppel is slated. It is now known definitely, however, that he is not to be disturbed in his present work of organizing the communities surrounding both army and navy camps to aid in making the environment of the enlisted men both clean and attractive.

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## 'BULLET-PH JOBS IN DUE FOR

Senate to See Men Who Hold Commission

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—Reports that of 62,000 officers, although the commission number only 63,000, and of the noncombatants of draft age, are to be conscripted.

The senate committee on military affairs has decided to ask Thomas of Colorado, introduced a resolution war department to set noncombatant reserve draft age.

"If reports are true," says the committee, "men of draft age to state they not only escape will escape fighting for I do not think it is a for the morale of the army."

A Maze of Up.

Washington is the center of the noncombatant there are few men, young thousands performing duties in the war effort. There have not been so in Washington since the of the union army at the start of the war.

Many young officers influence are sharing the of an overcrowded cadres of men of draft modest circumstances. In the war department clerk exemptions from the demand of Secretary of the Senate of "inactive lists reserve."

The Case of B.

Perhaps the most unbalanced commission so far possessed by L. Ames, a year old boom friend of many and late assistant secretary of the public information. He placed in class 1 of his service in the Creek made a first lieutenant, "intelligence duties."

Washington. He is a provision that he should signed to any other duty of men of troops under command.

Humphrey Redfield, secretary of commerce, an clerk, with a desk in the bureau. He was commissioned after his graduation from college, and since married and brought Washington.

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# DEPARTMENT ES NOT TO FOR BAKER

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D. C., March 21.—Re-  
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Buying Bureau.  
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Planes Is Missing  
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r. Balcony

Some Chicagoans There.  
Among Chicagoans who have been  
with war work in Washington is  
Jack Pashby, son of F. Stuyvesant  
Pashby, who, it is reported, has been  
assigned to the department of gases,  
U. S. A.

George R. Nichols Jr. is a captain of  
service, whose assignment has been  
Washington. He is a son-in-law of  
Mr. Frank Billings. Charles Barnett  
headquartered in Chicago is also an ord-  
nance officer with an assignment at  
this report, in this city.

Edward S. Moore, also a millionaire  
Chicagoan, is now a major of ground  
forces.

# 'BULLET-PROOF' JOBS IN ARMY DUE FOR PARADE

Senate to Scan Young  
Men Who Hold "Desk  
Commissions."

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., March 21.—[Spe-  
cial.]—Reports that commissions have  
been issued to 62,000 noncombatant  
officers, although the combatant offi-  
cers number only 63,000, and that thou-  
sands of the noncombatant officers are  
of draft age, are to be investigated by  
congress.

The senate committee on military  
affairs has decided to act, and Senator  
Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, today  
introduced a resolution calling on the  
war department to state how many  
noncombatant reserve officers are of  
draft age.

"It reports are true that there has  
been wholesale commissioning of young  
men of draft age to staff jobs, whereby  
they not only escape the draft, but  
will escape fighting for their country.  
I do not think it is a very good thing  
for the morale of the American army,"  
Senator Thomas said.

A Maze of Uniforms.  
Washington is the grand headquar-  
ters of the noncombatant officers, for  
there are few men, young or old, of the  
demands performing even clerical  
duties in the war offices, who have  
been unable to obtain commissions.  
There have not been so many uniforms  
in Washington since the grand review  
of the union army at the close of the  
first war.

Many young officers of wealth and  
influence are sharing the discomforts  
of an overcrowded capital with hun-  
dreds of men of draft age, but more  
modest circumstances, who have ob-  
tained noncombatant commissions,  
war department clerkships carrying  
exemptions from the draft at the re-  
quest of Secretary Baker or assign-  
ment by Secretary of the Navy Daniel-  
s in the "inactive list" of the naval  
reserve.

The Case of Brown.  
Perhaps the most unusual noncom-  
batant commission so far issued is that  
possessed by L. Ames Brown, the 27  
year old boom friend of Secretary Tu-  
multy and late assistant of George  
Coolidge, chairman of the committee on  
public information. Young Mr. Brown,  
placed in class 1 of the draft during  
his service in the Creel bureau, was  
made a first lieutenant, and assigned  
to intelligence duties solely "in  
Washington and New York, with the  
proviso that he should "not be  
signed to any other duty, or the com-  
mand of troops under this appoint-  
ment."

Rumpley Redfield, son of the secre-  
tary of commerce, is another who may  
pick with a desk in the navy supply  
bureau. He was commissioned an en-  
sign after his graduation from Am-  
herst college, and since that time has  
married and brought his bride to  
Washington.

One Daniels in Service.  
The only one of Secretary Daniels's  
four sons in the service is Joseph Jr.,  
who enlisted in the marine reserve  
corps and was assigned to duty in the  
marine corps office in Philadelphia.  
Recently he was commissioned a sec-  
ond lieutenant in the quartermaster's  
department of the marine corps re-  
serve. Lieut. Daniels's duties do not  
take him to sea.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston's  
son, David Jr., has been commissioned  
an ensign in the navy and assigned to  
duty on a patrol vessel in the Second  
naval district. His service will be on  
the New England coast.

# SIX LITTLE PATRIOTS ALL IN A ROW

They Are Godmothers to a Lonely Soldier in Texas, for Whom They Save and Scrimp to Buy Cigarets and Fudge and Scrapbooks and Other Nice Things.



George O'Brien Marjorie Meholson, Jean Dunne, Bernice Dunbar, Margaret Smith, Virginia Knox and Helen Bernstein.

## OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—Six enlisted men killed in action and eleven missing are reported in today's casualty list issued by the war department. Two men were killed by accident, nine died of disease, two were severely wounded in action, and thirteen slightly wounded. The list follows:

**KILLED IN ACTION.**  
Privates.  
Stanley Doherty, Wm. J. McKay, E. B. Fulkerson, Lloyd L. Morrill, Robt. H. Hoge, Wm. B. Shepard.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Sergeant John A. Sheehan.

**Privates.**  
Harry E. Birney, James Moran, Eugene F. Curtis, D. E. O'Connor, G. C. Letheuer, Joseph Reid, Wm. F. Marvin, Carl Schultz.

president of Allen-Chalmers, is in the  
bureau and has taken an appointment  
in Washington.

Perry H. Keeney, a wealthy young  
Chicago lawyer, Harvard '06, obtained  
a captain's commission in the national  
army, although not being required to  
pass through an officers' training camp,  
and has been assigned to duty at the  
war college.

W. J. Carboy, son-in-law of former  
Gov. Dunne of Illinois, is a second lieut-  
enant in the contract section of the  
ordnance bureau.

Melvin Erickson, the young son-in-  
law of Charles G. Dawes, was brought  
to Washington as confidential assist-  
ant to Secretary Baker. Later he was  
given a commission as captain in the  
signal reserve corps. Recently he filed  
charges against Gen. Thomas Cruise,  
retired.

He's a Nonflyer.  
Charles Marshall, brother of Mrs.  
Marshall Field III., was recently com-  
missioned a first lieutenant in the non-  
flying branch of the aviation service  
and assigned as adjutant fourth aero  
squadron at Hicks, Tex. Although un-  
der 30, Lieut. Marshall is wealthy. He  
married Miss Alice Huntington, sister  
of Mrs. Vincent Astor. The Marshalls  
spent the winter in Washington, occu-  
pying Ivanhoe, a Virginia estate, a  
few miles from the capital.

Winthrop Murray Crane Jr., son of  
the former senator from Massachu-  
setts, is a major in the ordnance sup-  
ply bureau here.

Burchell Dunbar Adams, a wealthy  
New Yorker, who married Edith  
Gracie, daughter of Col. Archibald  
Gracie, one of the Titanic survivors,  
was drafted, but later was able to  
secure a commission. He lived with  
his bride in the Gracie home in Nine-  
teenth street until recently transferred to  
New Haven, Conn.

Anthony J. Drexel Jr. of Philadel-  
phia, a member of the wealthy Drexel  
family, recently was made a second  
lieutenant and assigned to the ord-  
nance department. He will live in  
Washington.

Son of Mrs. Stotesbury.  
After a six weeks' special course at  
Annapolis, an ensign's commission in  
the navy was given James H. Rob-  
erts Cromwell, son of Mrs. Edwards  
Stotesbury, who recently accepted the  
chairmanship of the woman's naval  
auxiliary of the Red Cross, created by  
Secretary of the Navy Daniels to sup-  
plant the Navy league, comforts com-  
mittee, which had incurred his dis-  
pleasure. Mrs. Stotesbury built a sub-  
marine chaser for her son with the  
understanding that he was to com-  
mand it. The government, however,  
did not accept the boat, and she has  
now presented it to the New York port  
of the junior naval reserve as a train-  
ing craft.

Ensign Cromwell has been assigned  
to the battleship Louisiana.

Robert Golet of the rich and promi-  
nent New York family of that name  
received a captain's commission and  
was assigned to the postal censorship  
substation at New Orleans.

Col. E. M. House, the president's  
chief confidant, has no sons, but has  
two sons-in-law, one of whom, young  
Gordon Auchincloss, is in the office of

Counselor Polk of the state depart-  
ment.

George Oakley Totten, for many  
years president of the Washington Rid-  
ing and Hunt club, one of the capital's  
smartest society organizations, holds  
a commission as major in the engineer  
corps and is stationed here.

In Office of Baker.  
Secretary of War Baker has no sons  
of military age but he has been a  
veritable godfather to his home city  
in bringing Cleveland men to Washing-  
ton for war work.

In Secretary Baker's office are two  
Clevelanders, Ralph Hayes, who at 24,  
is the youngest of the cabinet private  
secretaries, and Thomas L. Stinson,  
son of Judge Strimling of Cleveland,  
a close friend of the war secretary. Mr.  
Hayes probably will be exempted from  
the draft and continue as Mr. Baker's  
secretary.

San Francisco, Cal., March 21.—[Special.]  
—Three army officers, including the  
son of Secretary of Labor William B.  
Wilson, three well known Baltimore-  
ans, and a well dressed woman were  
arrested today in a raid on a house  
where, it is alleged, a "grape" game  
for high stakes was in progress. They  
are: Lieut. Alfred Sharp, Easton, Md.;  
Lieut. Joseph B. Wilson, and Lieut.  
Charles Flandreau, both of Washing-  
ton; and Philip P. Kelly, Royal Gill,  
and James Stewart Cottman. The  
woman is Hazel Crockett. She is held  
for further investigation. The men  
were each fined \$11.45 in the police  
court.

## U. S. MAY OPERATE EXPRESS LINES, KEEP RAILROADS

That the government may take over  
direct operation of all express com-  
panies of the country, and that gov-  
ernment ownership of the railroads  
after the war may depend on the suc-  
cess or failure of the present railroad  
rule, was intimated by Luther M. Wal-  
ter of the federal railroad commission  
in an address at a banquet of the  
National Industrial league in the Hotel  
La Salle last night.

Mr. Walter said:  
"Unification of all of the express  
companies of the country into one con-  
cern is being considered, the idea being  
to have the one concern operate all  
facilities, including horses, wagons, and  
other materials. The postmaster gen-  
eral also is interested, as the postoffice  
department believes it is able to care  
for all express packages and such mat-  
ter for transit. The plan will be finally  
determined in the near future."

"The matter of railroad wage in-  
creases may be announced next week,  
that is, what wage increases will be  
allowed during the war."

Check for Red Cross  
Heals Rancor of Accident  
Here is a tale of an accident that in-  
jured no one and helped the American  
Red Cross. Still it was an accident.  
About two weeks ago, C. Johnston  
Smith, 1319 East Fifty-second street,  
a director of the Thomas Cusack com-  
pany, was slowly driving his auto  
homeward when a wagon owned by  
Darling & Co. backed out of an alley  
and into Mr. Smith's machine. After  
a usual type of letters concerning  
the accident had been exchanged, Mr.  
Smith finally wrote one to the Darling  
company, stating that if a check for \$5  
was forwarded to him, payable to the  
Red Cross, he would forgive and for-  
get. The check came in the return  
mail and it was turned over to THIS  
TRIBUNE to be given to the Red Cross.

12,000 Hear McCormack  
Win \$20,000 for Red Cross  
San Francisco, Cal., March 21.—  
Twenty thousand dollars was added  
here tonight to the \$100,000 relief  
fund that John McCormack, the tenor,  
is raising for the American Red Cross  
society, when he sang before an au-  
dience of 12,000 persons.

Father Donates 300 Acres  
for War Garden Purposes  
Three hundred acres just outside of  
the city limits along the Chicago and  
Northwestern have been offered to the  
State Council of Defense on behalf of  
Capt. John Benson of Brookfield for  
war garden purposes. Capt. Benson  
is in France, fighting under Gen. Persh-  
ing. The offer of the land was made  
through N. Kinsman of Brookfield,  
who suggested that part of the tract  
be filled by boy scouts, part by Y. M.  
C. A. members and the remainder by  
a branch of the Woman's Land army,  
or other organizations. Capt. Benson  
is anxious to have the land produce as  
much as possible during the coming  
season.

New Party Wants British  
Labor Chiefs to Tour U. S.  
New York, March 21.—David C.  
Coates, chairman of the new National  
party, announced tonight that he had  
sent an invitation to Arthur Hender-  
son, chairman of the British Labor  
party, to send one or two representa-  
tives of that organization to this coun-  
try at the expense of the National  
party to tour the United States and  
interpret the labor program of the  
British Labor party to the laboring  
masses of this country.

## SPUNK!

They're Doing Without Cuts  
and Sweets So They Can Treat  
Their Hero.

Some people who are godmothers  
give gladly out of their plenty to their  
adopted sons in the army. Other peo-  
ple who are godmothers—say aged  
from 9 to 12 years—give even more  
enthusiastically of their all which is  
chairs by dint of (1) keeping sinks in  
bathrooms clean; (2) cleaning and pol-  
ishing shoes; (3) going to the store; (4)  
minding the baby, etc. The latter  
somebody in the present case are  
seven little girls on the north side who  
have established a RED CROSS club.  
(Red Cross in caps, please, for it means  
an awful lot to them)

The club started when knitting be-  
came the rage and the idea was, pri-  
marily, to learn how to pur and eat  
ice cream. The dues of 5 cents a week  
were to be pooled and spent for, well,  
almost anything to eat. Then the stern  
spirit of war gradually crept over  
things. Sugar became scarce and but-  
ter went up. The club members be-  
came spunky.

"We won't eat their old sugar," they  
said.

But this was amended to this extent  
—only one thing could be served:  
Cookies—no ice cream. Ice cream—no  
fudge.

Then a sad story came to their ears  
of a soldier boy in Camp Logan with  
no women folks to love him. So they  
wrote to Private —, Company M, One  
Hundred and Thirty-first infantry,  
Camp Logan, Tex., asking if he would  
care to be adopted. Mr. — replied  
he would be charmed. And so the rite  
was accomplished.

Now the club spends all its dues on  
6 cent cigarettes, fudge, and scrap books,  
and other nice things for a soldier boy,  
and knits like fury for its hero. The  
members do everything short of steal-  
ing to procure funds for their hero-  
and thrift stamps.

Patriotism, thy name is Bernice  
Dunbar, Marjorie Nicholson, Helen  
Bernstein, Margaret Smith, Jean Dun-  
can, Brook Phillips, and Virginia  
Knox! And the soldier in the picture,  
although he is not your hero, would  
like to be.

QUININE THAT DOES NOT AFFECT HEAD  
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAX-  
ATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be  
taken by any one without causing nervousness  
or ringing in the head. There is only one  
"Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature  
is on box. 30c.—Advertisement.

Boys' military styles  
FATHER pays for the  
suit; the boy wears it;  
both want something. The  
boy wants style—the latest-  
military style; the father,  
quality and big value. You  
can get plenty of both in  
any of our special two-pair-  
of-pants suits at  
\$10 \$12 \$15 \$18 \$20  
up to \$30  
Official outfitters for the Boy  
Scouts of America.

Maurice L Rothschild  
S. W. corner Jackson and State  
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

## \$350,000,000 IS LATEST FIGURE ON RAIL INCREASES

Washington, D. C., March 21.—[Spe-  
cial.]—About \$350,000,000 a year is to  
be given as an increase to the wages  
of the 1,939,999 employees of the coun-  
try's railroads, according to the recom-  
mendations that are expected to be  
made within a few days by the recently  
appointed railway wage commission.

This statement is made on high au-  
thority, although the report has not  
yet been completed, and of course has  
not been accepted by the director gen-  
eral of railroads, to whom it will be  
presented.

Recently it was announced in dis-  
patches from Washington that the in-  
creases to be advised would approxi-  
mate \$80,000,000. That sum represented  
merely the advance to be accorded  
one class of employees. The figures  
given this morning, more than four  
times greater, are the ones that will  
be urged, it is said.

Injuries Received in Fall  
Fatal to Detroit Aviator  
Wichita Falls, Tex., March 21.—John  
Deschamps of Detroit, Mich., an avia-  
tion cadet who was injured internally  
two weeks ago when his airplane fell  
several hundred feet at Call field here,  
died at the camp hospital today. He  
was 24 years old.

Joseph's  
OF CHICAGO  
In Our Own Building—Just South of Harrison  
608-610 So. Michigan Blvd.

Distinctive Tailleur  
Suits  
AN EXQUISITE presentation of  
exclusive models with the same  
smartness and individuality that char-  
acterizes all of Joseph's apparel—  
selected especially for those anticipat-  
ing Easter.

Stunning Suits  
The ready-for-service suits easily take the  
place of the suit made to order. Devel-  
oped on simple custom tailored lines they  
portray the fashionable trig silhouette  
with narrow shoulders and tight-fitting  
sleeves. Specially \$45 and \$55  
priced at .....

A Special Collection of  
Tailleur Models  
Introducing the newest ideas in Waistcoats,  
Boleros, Combination and Long Coat mod-  
els. Exceptionally smart Three-piece Suits  
and Costume Tailleurs—vagues of the  
season. Reasonably \$65 to \$95  
priced at .....

# CHICAGO GIRL HELD IN GERMANY IS IN NEW YORK

Miss Blanche Slocum,  
Opera Singer, Will  
Be Home Soon.

New York, March 21.—[Special.]—  
Miss Blanche Slocum, a Chicago opera  
singer, who has been in Germany for  
three years, has arrived in New York.  
She will go to Chicago to the home  
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.  
Slocum, 744 South Elmwood avenue,  
Oak Park, after two days. Miss Slocum  
was held in Germany under restraint  
for several months, and then given  
passports to Switzerland. The French  
government objected to her going  
through France, so she was again de-  
layed. She could not be found at her  
hotel tonight.

PARENTS ARE NOTIFIED.  
Miss Slocum's parents were notified  
by a telegram yesterday afternoon  
of their daughter's arrival on American  
soil. She has been abroad for six years  
and since a few months before the war  
sings "Pals" has been in Germany, a  
student of opera.

The first two years of Miss Slocum's  
residence in Europe she was in Paris,  
a pupil of Rababellio.

In Berlin she studied the Strauss  
and Wagner roles under the tutelage  
of Moroff. When she left Chicago  
Miss Slocum was a contralto, but her  
European instructors discovered her  
possibilities as a soprano and in re-  
cent years she has been specializing  
on Brunhilde and the other Wagnerian  
roles.

Few Letters Since War Began.  
Miss Slocum's sister said last night  
that since the war began the family  
had received few letters from her.  
"We left her in Berlin shortly before  
the war started in 1914," said Mrs.  
Putchoff. "Things went well until the  
declaration of war by the United  
States. She was preparing to come  
back and secured her passports when an  
impreario begged her to remain  
in Germany."

"She was offered a chance to sing  
Brunhilde in Munich, and she could  
not resist. She went to Munich only  
to find she could not sing. Feeling  
was so high against the Americans  
the opera directors would not allow  
her to appear. They kept telling her  
it would be all right soon and that  
they would allow her to sing, but time  
passed and she was refused permis-  
sion."

"Then we heard she was held by the  
German police on suspicion and her  
passport was taken from her. Finally  
it was restored and she was told she  
could leave Germany."

It's Greater Baltimore  
Now; Population, 700,000  
Annapolis, Md., March 21.—The  
greater Baltimore city extension bill  
was finally passed by the legislature  
tonight after a fight lasting through-  
out the three months' session. The  
final vote in the senate was 18 to 10.  
The members from Baltimore county  
and Anne Arundel county, over fifty  
square miles of the territory of which  
is taken into the city, made a desperate  
fight to prevent annexation. The ex-  
tension takes in forty-six and a frac-  
tion square miles of Baltimore county  
with a population of 65,000, and an  
addition of \$70,000,000 to the city tax-  
able basis, and five and a fraction  
square miles of Anne Arundel county,  
with a population of 4,000 and an ad-  
dition to the city taxable basis of  
\$5,000,000.

The annexed portions will increase  
the city's population to over 700,000.

PASTOR A SEDITIONIST.  
Burlington, Vt., March 21.—Fifteen years  
in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., was the  
sentence imposed today on the Rev. Clarence  
H. Waldron, pastor of the Baptist church at  
Windsor, Vt., convicted of sedition. The sen-  
tence was imposed by Judge Marian B. Heva.

# 'ALLIES UNABLE TO GRANT DUTCH PLEA ON SHIPS'

Cecil Tells Commons Why  
It Was Necessary to  
Seize Boats.

LONDON, March 21.—Lord Robert  
Cecil, minister of blockade, announced  
in the house of commons today that  
the only course of the allies was to  
exercise their undoubted right and  
regulation all Dutch shipping in allied  
ports.

The allies considered the Dutch con-  
ditions, that the ships remain unarmed  
and that they should not carry war  
materials, as impossible of acceptance,  
the minister stated.

German warfare, Lord Robert said,  
was waged not only against enemy but  
against world shipping, including neu-  
tral countries, and it was, therefore,  
the view of Great Britain and her allies  
that it was a matter of deep regret  
that any government should have ap-  
peared to assist those operations by  
failing to make the fullest use of its  
shipping. The British government had  
been trying for months past to induce  
every power to make every use of its  
shipping.

Explains Negotiations.  
The minister explained the course of  
the negotiations with Holland and the  
long delays incident thereto. He said  
had an agreement been put into effect  
early in January the allies would have  
been able to arrange to utilize Dutch  
shipping on routes outside the danger  
zone.

The long delay, however, prevented  
such an arrangement, and the position  
became entirely different. Moreover,  
experience had shown the government  
that the Germans might, by other means,  
render the modus vivendi nugatory.

"Under these changed conditions,"  
he continued, "we felt compelled to  
inform the Dutch government that we  
would no longer be able to make any  
agreement except one providing for  
the utilization of Dutch tonnage un-  
conditionally, but at the same time we  
indicated that we did not desire Dutch  
interests to suffer, and hence that we  
were ready to replace after the war  
any Dutch ships that had been sunk."

"All But Benevolent."  
THE HAGUE, March 21.—Premier  
Louden, speaking in the chamber in  
reply to criticisms of the government  
in connection with the shipping situa-  
tion, today characterized America's  
policy as "all but benevolent."

PUT SHIPS TO WORK.  
Washington, March 21.—The 600,000  
tons of Dutch shipping seized in Ameri-  
can ports on orders from President  
Wilson will be put into service it was  
said today, as soon as they can be  
made ready for sea and cargoes are  
loaded. The vessels will be armed by  
the navy department.

Most of the vessels will go into the  
transatlantic service, transporting food  
to the Allies. Some unfitted for cargo  
work may be used as transports.

The navy department is unable to  
provide complete crews for the ships,  
it was stated today, but a nucleus for  
the engine room and deck forces is  
ready for each vessel. Additions to  
the crews will be made as rapidly as  
possible.

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ing Easter.

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oped on simple custom tailored lines they  
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Boys' military styles  
FATHER pays for the  
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both want something. The  
boy wants style—the latest-  
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up to \$30  
Official outfitters for the Boy  
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Maurice L Rothschild  
S. W. corner Jackson and State  
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



## 'NEXT OF KIN' TO PUNISH TREASON IN WISCONSIN

New Organization Asks the Indictment of Mayor Hoan.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—(Special.)—Wisconsin loyalists have abandoned their watchful waiting policy and are at the verge of starting a real cleanup of secession and disloyalty, not only in Milwaukee, but all over the state.

Open announcement of the plans of "The Next of Kin," in effect, the proposed Ku Klux Klan of this war, followed hard on the definite news of the primary election result in Wisconsin. Congressman Lenroot has barely won through as the loyal Republican senatorial nominee, Victor Berger, in the National election act, polled close to 50,000 votes as an unopposed Socialist candidate, and the Democratic primary figures in the normally Democratic Germanic settled counties furnish a distinct disappointment to real Americans.

**Program is Outlined.**  
Mayor Hoan, Socialist, closely connected with Victor Berger, has been renominated for mayor of Milwaukee on a platform written, it is said, by Berger, that says among other things: "The American people did not want and do not want this war. They were plunged into this abyss by the treachery of the ruling class of the country—its demagogic agitators, its bought press, its sensational photoplays, its lying advertisements, and other purchasable instruments of public expression."

Wheeler P. Bloodgood, chairman of the Milwaukee county council of defense, and one of the recognized leaders of the Wisconsin bar, gave out a statement today that opens wide the loyalist program of proposed action.

**The Bloodgood Program.**  
Mr. Bloodgood said these are the outstanding features:

Declaration, as a war measure, by the federal government of Milwaukee as a military zone—and such other communities where similar action is necessary, and the immediate suppression by competent military authority of all secession and treason, whether uttered verbally or by printed matter.

Immediate indictment by a federal grand jury of Mayor Hoan, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, under the new federal espionage act.

"Such other peremptory measures" as may be found necessary as a sudden and effectual deterrent to the spread of secession and disloyalty, by the newly organized "Next of Kin."

**Sons and Brothers "Over There."**  
The "Next of Kin," Mr. Bloodgood said, consists at this hour of more than 400 men in Milwaukee, who have sons or brothers now in the American army in France.

Mr. Bloodgood declared that the demand for Mayor Hoan's indictment has been made formally on the attorney general of the United States. He affirmed that a memorandum of the definite plan of throwing Milwaukee under martial law has been prepared for submission to the necessary federal authority at Washington, with the assurance that the plan represents the sentiment of the conservative element of the city. The third item in the program, Mr. Bloodgood grimly suggested, depends for development on what happens to the other two proposals.

**"Time for Action."**  
"We might better act now than wait," Mr. Bloodgood said. "The time for action has come. If the peace machinery of government is inadequate to deal with a situation like that in Milwaukee and in some other sections, there are enough of us to reinforce that machinery to wartime machinery."

I assured Mayor Hoan in the presence of witnesses that I would have him indicted, and I assured him that he would never again be mayor of Milwaukee. I am seeking his indictment on the grounds of the Socialist platform itself with which Hoan subscribed. It declares that the people did not want the war; that they did not want war and that it was forced on them by the ruling classes. The ruling classes mean only one thing in America, the president and congress. That is secession.

"I have two boys in France. President Wilson has assured them that they shall not be attacked in the rear, as they have been in Milwaukee. The rapidly rising tide of indigna-

## RUTHLESS SUBMARINE WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—Here are the official British figures on the toll of shipping taken by the German U-boats since the war began. The figures were made public in Washington today by the British embassy:

LOSSES BY ENEMY'S ACTION			
AND MARINE RISK		OUTPUT	
(Gross tons)	United Kingdom Foreign.	(Gross tons)	World
1914—			
August and September...	314,000	85,947	399,947
Fourth quarter...	154,728	126,688	281,416
1915—			
First quarter...	215,965	104,542	320,447
Second quarter...	223,676	156,743	380,419
Third quarter...	356,059	177,822	533,881
Fourth quarter...	307,159	187,234	494,393
1916—			
First quarter...	325,237	196,938	522,175
Second quarter...	270,690	251,599	522,289
Third quarter...	284,358	307,681	592,039
Fourth quarter...	617,563	541,780	1,159,343
1917—			
First quarter...	911,840	707,533	1,619,373
Second quarter...	1,261,870	870,064	2,131,934
Third quarter...	955,938	541,535	1,497,473
Fourth quarter...	782,589	489,954	1,272,543
Totals...	7,079,493	4,748,080	11,827,573
Enemy's vessels captured and brought into service of allies...			2,588,000
Net loss...			2,532,297

\*Whole year. \*Of this total more than 1,000,000 tons was taken at the outbreak of the war.

Net—Figures for gross tonnage of world's tonnage for August and September, 1914, include 182,523 gross tons interned in enemy ports.

tion that began with the first reports of Tuesday's primary election has been the outstanding feature of the post-primary developments.

**Campaign to Be Short.**  
That the campaign for the election that lasts only through the coming week—the election is on Tuesday, April 2—will be one of the most sensational political combats ever staged in the Mississippi valley is now conceded.

The personal note injected by President Wilson's letter made public yesterday in behalf of Joseph E. Davies, the Democratic nominee, has been a matter of most vital importance in the Wisconsin situation. Tomorrow the National Council of the Democratic senators and representatives, who will speak for Davies under the auspices of the Democratic national committee, will arrive.

At the meeting of the Republican state committee held today State Chairman George A. West issued this statement: "I know of no good reason why a Republican state like Wisconsin should send a Democrat or a Socialist to the United States senate. Lenroot is the strongest candidate in the field and will be elected."

Returns of the primary election are still incomplete. The latest compilation shows a majority for Lenroot over James Thompson of 1,960 votes. This count gives Lenroot 69,227 and Thompson 67,267. The Democratic vote for Joseph K. Davies was 54,499, in those incomplete returns. Victor Berger, unopposed Socialist candidate, gets a total of 36,820 on this tabulation.

**FERRIS DENIES RECEIVING MONEY FROM SHIP FIRMS**

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Theodore E. Ferris, formerly chief ship designer for the Emergency Fleet corporation, denied today before the senate commerce committee that he ever had accepted any compensation from outside interests while serving with the corporation or that he had been guilty of any wrongdoing.

Mr. Ferris, who appeared before the committee at his own request, resigned on the request of Rear Admiral Bowles, assistant general manager of the corporation, after testimony had been given before the committee that he had accepted a fee from the Sloan Shipbuilding corporation of Seattle.

"I always have in my profession," said Ferris, "enjoyed the reputation of absolute probity. Carelessness I may possibly have been guilty of—that is a matter of opinion—but I have not at any time been guilty of any wrong or improper act or purpose."

**BILL AUTHORIZES WILSON TO TAKE ALL PROPERTY**

Washington, D. C., March 21.—(Special.)—Drastic commandeering authority is sought in a bill introduced in the senate today at the request of the war department.

The measure, submitted by Senator Chamberlain, would give the president power, without restriction, to take over all real and personal property in the United States necessary for war purposes.

The bill was characterized by several senators as the "most unusual measure submitted since the war" and opposition to it is certain to be vigorous by members who are opposed to the Overman bill.

## BRITISH FACTS ON SHIP LOSSES TO STIR UP U. S.

Chairman Hurley to Show America Does More than England.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Publication today of the secret official British admiralty figures showing exactly the total of submarine losses up to Jan. 1 and that despite anti-submarine measures the undersea boats are destroying ships twice as fast as the world's shipyards are building them promises to be the forerunner of some further official pronouncements. These will bring home to America more strikingly than ever before the need of the bridge of ships to France.

Chairman Hurley of the shipping board may make a statement. It is certain that in a speech he is to deliver in New York on Tuesday he will make some of the valuable information that war progress made by any branch of the government. It is understood he proposes to tell the country exactly what is being done and how the United States in the last year has built more steel ship yards than all the English yards put together. The wooden yards also are adding substantially to the merchant marine.

**Decrease in Destruction.**  
The British official figures published so unexpectedly here today, when every one thought they would be indefinitely postponed because of the supply of valuable information they might give the Germans were not without their note of comfort despite the ringing warning they gave of the need of rushing shipbuilding.

While they show more than 11,000,000 tons of ships destroyed since submarine warfare began during the war, were surprised today to read the president's endorsement of Joseph E. Davies, Democratic nominee for United States senator in Wisconsin, and his criticism of Representative Irvine S. Lenroot, Republican nominee, for his vote on the McLemore resolution.

Senator Gallinger, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, in commenting tonight on the president's letter announcing support of Mr. Davies, said:

"I believe the president's criticism of Mr. Lenroot was unwarranted, entirely unfeeling, and in bad taste."

**Speakers Are Offered.**  
Senator Curtis of Kansas, secretary of the committee, in announcing plans for aiding Mr. Lenroot's campaign, said:

"We are greatly surprised by the president's injection of partisanship into the fight and particularly shocked to see that the president has questioned the loyalty of Mr. Lenroot. We are now prepared to show by the statistics that the record of Republicans in congress on war loyalty has been stronger than that of the Democrats."

The senatorial campaign committee met today and its members conferred over the long distance telephone with Mr. Lenroot, who is in Wisconsin. The committee informed Mr. Lenroot that it would send him any speakers he wanted whenever he wanted them, and that no expense would be spared for his campaign.

**Lewis to Aid Davies.**  
Plans were made for cooperation by the Republican national committee, headed by Will N. Hays, the Republican congressional campaign committee, and the special senatorial campaign committee, headed by Senator Gallinger. The congressional committee decided tonight not to send any speakers into Wisconsin until the state chairman is heard from.

Senator Lewis of Illinois is the first Democratic senator to leave for the Wisconsin battleground to campaign for Mr. Davies. Senator Lewis left at noon today for Milwaukee, where he will speak on Saturday night. Senator Lewis announced that he has gone to Wisconsin in the personal request of the president.

**"Rapturina," Newest War Explosive, Stands Tests**

RIO JANEIRO, March 21.—"Rapturina," the new explosive invented by a Brazilian, has undergone successful tests. Its peculiarity is the small radius of its effect.

## LOAN CAMPAIGN ENLISTS AID OF 4 ORGANIZATIONS

Political Parties, Poles, and Unions Lay Their Plans.

Chicago labor unions to a man, more than 400,000 Poles, and the complete Democratic and Republican political organizations have been welded into one great organization to insure the success of the third Liberty loan in Chicago. The three movements were set on foot yesterday and will be perfected shortly.

There will be a conference of twenty-five prominent leaders of Polish born citizens today in the Morrison hotel at which the plans of work among the 400,000 Poles will be laid. A state chairman will be named, as well as chairman of Chicago and Cook county. John P. Smulski will preside. It is proposed to appoint a full organization of speakers and publicity bureau.

**Perkins Begins Campaign.**  
The campaign of the unions was begun yesterday under the direction of George W. Perkins, president of the cigar makers' union, and Charles W. Folds, chairman of the Chicago Liberty loan committee. Representatives of every trade union in Chicago met in the headquarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor at 178 Washington street and listened to addresses by Messrs. Perkins and Folds. George J. Thompson, of the cigar makers' union, was elected secretary of the executive committee, the members of which are John Fitzpatrick, Simon O'Donnell, William Quinlan, Matthew Wolf, Victor Glander, William Brinn, A. A. Myrup, John Gunther, C. F. Fry, Miss Annie Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Haley, William Neer, Martin McGraw, Miss Mary Anderson, Martin P. Murphy, Chester A. Sample, and Mr. Perkins.

Chicago and Cook county beneficiary societies also have taken up their portion of the work, representatives of the various organizations meeting in the Hotel Sherman yesterday and electing a chairman.

**Members of Committee.**  
Those on the committee are Thomas P. Flynn, Catholic Order of Foresters; Charles E. Piper, Royal League; George P. Mulligan, Knights of Columbus; M. F. Jacobs, Free Sons of Israel; Edward P. Feigher, Royal Arcanum; Philip McGuire, Woodmen of the World; Edwin R. Hagen, Columbian Circle; J. A. Alshere, Modern Woodmen of America; Henry Jeffs, Ben Hur; Lorenz F. Schrofer, Macabees; Julia Ward Collins, Ladies Catholic Circle; William J. Sullivan, B'nai B'rith; Hina M. West, Women's Benevolent association, and Mrs. Rose Ritt-Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Home K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county central committee, and James M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, united their organizations in a great campaign. It is planned to have 5,532 trained precinct and ward workers enter the field and see that each party member buys a bond.

**ALLIANCE HEAD INSISTS HE IS LOYAL TO U. S.**

Washington, D. C., March 21.—The Rev. S. C. Von Boese, president of the German-American alliance, resumed his testimony today before the senate committee considering a bill to revoke the charter of the alliance because of its alleged disloyalty. Mr. Von Boese reiterated the statement made at Tuesday's hearing that the alliance is patriotic and has no connection with the German government.

Von Boese told the committee members of the alliance now see things more clearly than they did before the United States entered the war.

The members of the alliance realize "that it is high time to take stock of themselves and to revalue their work," he said.

"We are at war with Germany and no matter how much we may have differed in opinion before the war," Von Boese continued, "no matter where our sympathies then lay, we have, as Americans, now but one duty, and that is to bring the war to a speedy and successful conclusion. To this end we German-Americans have loyally dedicated ourselves."

**Argentine Dismisses Consul as Pro-German**

BUENOS AIRES, March 21.—The chancellor of the Argentine consulate general at Barcelona has been dismissed from the government service because of his participation in recent pro-German agitation in Spain.

## STOP CODDLING I. W. W. LEADERS, PLEA IN SENATE

Traitors May Face Lynch Law Unless U. S. Acts, Jones Declares.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Warning that the people of the Pacific northwest, tired of I. W. W. activities, might take the law into their own hands to suppress traitorous conduct, charges that the government itself had "coddled" the leaders, and predictions that sabotage and other hampering action to embarrass the government's aircraft program are likely to break out in the spring and summer, featured the Senate debate today on the administration bill to empower the government to commandeer timber and conduct logging operations.

The debate flared up so suddenly and lasted so long that time allotted for considering the bill was used up, and Chairman Chamberlain of the military committee let it go over for action later.

Sensors were not sparing in their declarations that the government should act swiftly and drastically to meet what they characterized as a menace to the people. Senator Chamberlain particularly declared it might be necessary to send troops into the spruce forests to protect workers getting out the precious timbers for the airplanes.

**Asks Death for Leader.**  
"The Industrial Workers of the World will not allow men to work in the forests," he said.

Senator Borah of Idaho declared the government could deal adequately with the I. W. W. without resort to force and by orderly, lawful action.

Without mentioning the name of the I. W. W. leader to whom he referred, the Idaho senator declared:

"The government now has in its possession the evil genius of the I. W. W., a professional criminal for twenty years, who has taken the lives of at least eighteen men. The I. W. W. believe he leads a charmed life. The best thing to do is to crush the I. W. W. and to punish him on the evidence of his treason."

**Attacks President's Board.**  
Senator King of Utah attacked the

## WORK TO WIN

Italian Government Calls On Men and Women to Volunteer.

(Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Company (New York World).)  
ROME, March 21.—From March 20 to 31 the Italian government will call upon civilization of both sexes, between the ages of 15 and 60 years, to enroll for voluntary service, giving part or all of their time, without pay, to aid the following industries:

Agriculture, metallurgical, textile, chemical, building, and road making; also the minor crafts, such as saddlery and military clothing.

If voluntary recruiting fails to give enough workers the government reserves the right to enforce enrollments. Italy is the third belligerent to adopt this service. Germany at the beginning of 1918 adopted it, and England the following year. France now awaits the chamber's sanction to enforce a similar scheme. The movement here is being directed by the central committee under Cluffell, minister of industries.

report of President Wilson's mediation commission on the deportations from the Arizona copper districts as a "quasi justification." The I. W. W. declared, had been "coddled" too much by certain sympathizers in the labor department.

Sensor Jones of Washington said that so far as the lumber people of the Pacific coast are concerned, commandeering legislation is unnecessary, for they are glad to let the government have what timber is needed.

Sensor Jones characterized reports of the I. W. W. being crushed out as untrue.

"The people are becoming desperate," he said, "and intend to take the law into their own hands to suppress traitorous conduct."

Sensor Borah of Idaho declared the government could deal adequately with the I. W. W. without resort to force and by orderly, lawful action.

Without mentioning the name of the I. W. W. leader to whom he referred, the Idaho senator declared:

"The government now has in its possession the evil genius of the I. W. W., a professional criminal for twenty years, who has taken the lives of at least eighteen men. The I. W. W. believe he leads a charmed life. The best thing to do is to crush the I. W. W. and to punish him on the evidence of his treason."

**Attacks President's Board.**  
Senator King of Utah attacked the

## Safety

Capital and Surplus of more than Ten Million Dollars protect your Savings Deposits in the First Trust and Savings Bank. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

**First Trust and Savings Bank**

Located on the Ground Floor of the First National Bank Building, at the Northwest Corner of Dearborn and Monroe Streets.

James B. Fergus, Chairman of the Board  
Emile K. Boicot, President

**1st**

**THE YELLOW DOVE**

A Thrilling War Story of the British Secret Service Starts Today

**THE CHICAGO EVENING POST**

READ THE TRIBUNE FOR INFORMATION

## SHIPBUILD IN NORTH BREAK R

Claim Schedule Year Will Surpass

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
Seattle, Wash., March 21.—Seattle has hit its stride and its citizens claim that the northwest is now producing more than 100,000 dead weight tons to do their part of the war.

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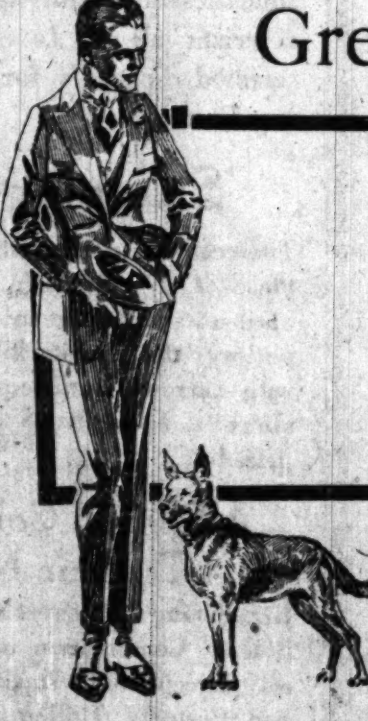
Seattle has hit its stride and its citizens claim that the northwest is now producing more than 100,000 dead weight tons to do their part of the war.

**"Pianos"**

Special To-day and To-morrow

Steinway Upright, light mahogany, used \$350  
Behning Upright, Walnut, used \$150  
Conover Upright, Walnut, used \$185  
Chickering Upright, Oak, used \$250  
Knabe Upright, Mahogany, like new \$290  
Lyon & Healy Upright, Mahogany, slightly used \$300  
Krausner Bros. Player Piano, Mahogany combination, 65-68 note \$475  
Brambach Grand, Mahogany, nearly new \$400  
Piano Benches, Piano Lamps and Shades, Desk Lights, etc., at a discount.  
Steinway Grand, Ebonized, slightly used, at a saving of \$250.

**Lyon & Healy**  
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.  
Ph. 229 Music is a Necessity. Phone Wabash 7900



**Great style in this Irving**

Nowadays you pay for all you get—so be sure to get all you pay for. There's no bigger value in Chicago. \$30 Tempting patterns and colors... Beachey & Lawlor service in addition.

**The New "JAMESON"**  
A late soft hat creation that is now appealing strongly to nobby dressers. In all shades, at... \$5

**BEACHEY & LAWLOR**  
CLOTHIERS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS  
DEARBORN and MONROE STREETS

**Young men's military styles**

YOUNG men look to us for the newest ideas; they should. The new military styles we have for you are great; there are no models that give you smarter or livelier style than these.

The latest things are the 5-seam military back and the new welt-waisted models. These are just two of the many new military ideas that you'll find in our suits and overcoats.

\$18 \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

**Maurice L. Rothschild**  
Good clothes; nothing else.  
Southwest corner Jackson and State  
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

**Boys Doing Their Part**  
Seattle claims there are 100,000 boys in its plants and there are hot rivets being added upon the occasional finds his way among the big steel hulls. At the Seattle shipyard, the young boys volunteers are being trained in the military service to help win the war in the Pacific.

The Seattle Construction Dock company is utilizing forces on repair work on ships and in the work of old warships into a new class of ships, which was a part of the Seattle shipyard.

**Build Ships for the War**  
The Puget Sound Bridge company is building wooden schooners for the government. The Arras series, was launched at a launching of the Ypres was an achievement much comment in the same time ago. This down the ways 100 per cent after sliding into the



## SHIPBUILDERS IN NORTHWEST BREAK RECORDS

Claim Schedule for the Year Will Be Far Surpassed.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Seattle, Wash., March 21.—(Special.)—Seattle has hit its shipbuilding stride and its citizens claim that this port and the northwest will deliver 100 per cent of its share of cargo ships for the government's emergency fleet.

Washington and Oregon must build 500,000 dead weight tonnage during 1918 to do their part of the year's program laid out by Chairman E. M. Hare of the shipping board and General Manager Charles Pies of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, say Seattle men, and they promise that more than 1,000,000 tons of ships will be delivered.

**What Has Been Done.**  
Seattle men do not ask the doubter to believe statistics. They point to results of launchings to date—73,000 tons of steel ships for the first seventy-three days of the current year and 7,000 wooden ship tonnage with many other wooden vessels nearly ready for launching in the yards.

Ship yard building programs are produced and past performances are cited to prove that proposed building plans can be accomplished. In this port alone there are eighteen steel ways each holding a skeleton cargo carrier upon which a small army of workmen is working. Of the forty wooden ship ways thirty-eight are occupied by wooden vessels in various stages of construction.

In other Washington ports—Tacoma, Gray's Harbor, Willapa Harbor, Bellingham and Olympia—ship yards are humming night and day in the fight to beat the submarine. At Portland, Ore., four steel ship building plants equipped with fifteen ways are working to beat their self-imposed stint of 500,000 dead weight tons in 1918.

**Near the Peak Capacity.**  
While the shipbuilding industry in other parts of the country has been halted by strikes, labor shortages and discussions as to methods of procedure, the northwest has organized the greatest industrial movement in its history, its boosters say, and in a few months will be running at peak capacity.

While shipbuilders in other cities talk of the impossibility of operating three shifts of men at their ship yards, Seattle has gone ahead and made three eight-hour working days in the twenty-four hours. While other cities searched for skilled labor, Seattle developed its own cargo building experts out of raw material from the ranches and the cities and the mines.

The 1918 program for the northwest is estimated as follows:

STEEL SHIPS.	Tons.
Seattle yards.	554,500
Portland (Ore.) yards.	300,000
WOODEN SHIPS.	
Seattle yards.	85,000
Other Washington yards.	100,000
Total.	1,039,500

**Results Begin to Show.**  
Early this year the results began to show. Six times during the month of January the ear-splitting siren of the Seattle Times heralded the launching of a cargo ship from the ways.

As early as last November a Seattle yard launched an 8,800-ton steel ship in the record time of 64 days from the keel was laid. Last week the same company—the Skinner & Eddy corporation—repeated this performance with the launching of the 8,800-ton steel cargo carrier, Osmineke—built under winter working conditions—proud citizens hasten to the ways.

Today in Seattle 23,000 men are employed in the city's ship yards and 1,000 more workers are laboring in subsidiary plants. The conservative estimate by ship builders is that Seattle will witness 117 launchings before Dec. 31.

**Every One Eager to Help.**  
As an indication of the task that Seattle has accomplished, the Chamber of Commerce cites statistics. On Jan. 1, 1918, 1,200 men were employed in the shipyards and no ocean going cargo ships were constructed during the year. On Dec. 1, 1917, 18,000 men were working at shipbuilding and nine ocean going cargo ships with a total tonnage of 21,450 had been turned out during the preceding eleven months.

"Team work" is the answer that shipyard owners and labor leaders give to inquiries who ask about accomplishments. Every citizen of Seattle who wants to help win the war appears to have put his shoulder to the wheel. Laboring men and capitalists have met together—once at a mass-meeting arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and attended by 6,000 persons at other times around tables in wards of directors' rooms or in Seattle labor temple.

**Boys Doing Their Part.**  
Seattle claims there are no slackers in its plants and there are stories told of hot rivets being accidentally dropped from the occasional Bolshevik who made his way among the workers on the big steel hulls. Among the most energetic of the Seattle contingent of ship workers are several hundreds of boy volunteers, too young to enlist in the military service, proud to help win the war in the yards.

The Seattle Construction and Dry Dock company is utilizing much of its forces on repair work on seized German ships and in the work of converting warships into cargo carriers. Among this latter class is the old Boeism, which was a part of Dewey's fleet at Manila.

**Build Ships for French.**  
The Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company is building six 2,500 ton wooden schooners for the French government. The Arras, the fifth of the series, was launched a week ago. The launching of the Tprex, a sister ship, was an achievement which caused much comment in the shipping world some time ago. This vessel was sent the ways 100 per cent efficient, sliding into the water the ship

## "A WATER SPRITE"

One of the Participants in the Program of Playlets Given by the Chicago Woman's Club.



Members of the Chicago Woman's club crowded the Broadway theater yesterday afternoon to see the three plays written by members of the club, which were presented by members and their friends, under the management of Miss Grace Dixon. There were dances of sprites, fairies, elves, and gnomes, which the audience applauded as they appeared during the little play "Fritzie," written by Mrs. V. K. Spicer. Mrs. Cornelia Baker's humorous play, "Those Nimble War Babies," included Josephine Adams, Mrs.

Junius C. Hoag, Josephine Palmer, Warren Brown, and Harold Kemp. Mrs. J. C. Shaffer's play, "The Carmouche Luncheon," was a commentary on present day food conservation and was played by Mrs. George Watkins, Mrs. Arthur E. Keller, Mrs. Willis G. Wood, Mrs. William E. Wright, and Miss Helen Baggs.

Among the young dancers were Lillian Young, Frances Severance, Elizabeth Stein, Laura Rockwood, Mayme Wolf, Marjorie Outbourn, June Kearns, Genevieve McCormick, Elizabeth Braun, Albertina Vitak, Florence Cummings, and others.

The boxes at the side of the theater were filled with parties, among the boxholders for the performance being Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. Joseph N. Eisenrath, Mrs. M. D. Kellogg, Mrs. Milton Shirk, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, and Mrs. W. M. Derby.

Members of Miss Dixon's arrangement committee were Mrs. Joseph N. Redfern, Mrs. A. F. Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Julius C. Hoag, Mrs. F. W. Bentley, and Miss Helen Baggs. Miss Grace, Hickox trained the players.

## U. S. TO BUILD TEN BIGGEST CARGO SHIPS

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Construction of ten ships of 15,000 tons each, to be the biggest cargo carriers in the American merchant marine, has been recommended by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board and work on the designs was begun today.

**Three New Ships.**  
Philadelphia, Pa., March 21.—One shipyard on the Delaware river will within eight days launch three ships which will add 16,050 deadweight tons to the shipping strength of the country. The smallest, a freighter of 3,200 tons, went into the water today. On Saturday a collier of 5,600 tons will be launched, and next Thursday the largest of the trio, an oil tanker of 7,250 tons, will slide off the ways.

Ladies enjoy our delicious Ice Cream and Pastry after their matinee and evening in Colonial Room, Hotel Bismarck.—Adv.



Johnston & Murphy shoes

Is there a difference in shoes? Those who wear J. & M. shoes say there is. Thousands of them say so. They say Johnston & Murphy shoes wear longer; they say J. & M. shoes never lose their shape; we say all this; we do more than that—we guarantee it.

\$10 \$11 \$12 \$13

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

## U. S. AIRPLANE PROGRAM CUT IN HALF FOR 1918

Aim Now at 11,000 Craft; Inquiry May Bring Big Shakeup.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—(Special.)—America cannot build enough airplanes "to put out the eyes of the German army" this year.

The rosy promises of the administration that the United States would accomplish the conquest of the air this year have faded in the light of revelations of the backwardness of the airplane production program. As it now also seems improbable that the United States can build enough ships this year to overtake the rate of submarine destruction of tonnage or can transport to France the 1,500,000 men promised by the administration, it is evident that the American people cannot hope to secure an effective blow for victory until 1919.

The disclosure of a vital serious delay in airplane construction has forced an investigation by a committee headed by former District Attorney Marshall of New York and now threatens to precipitate a shakeup in the aviation section of the army signal corps and in the aircraft board, of which Howard Coffin is the chairman.

**Sixty Days Behind Schedule.**  
On the one hand it is charged that airplane construction is 74 per cent behind schedule. Mr. Coffin, it is alleged, has been too prone to accept promises for performance with the result of the sudden discovery that manufacturers supposed to be turning out planes by the score had accomplished practically nothing.

War department officials, however, denied these charges today, though they admitted that the airplane program is sixty days behind schedule and will fall far short of official promises for 1918.

Instead of turning out 22,000 planes this year the administration is now aiming at a production of 11,000 machines by Jan. 1, 1919. It will be the middle of next summer before American built battle airplanes are flying in any considerable number in France, and it is deemed improbable that more than 1,000 can be maintained constantly in the air by the close of military operations this year.

**Deliver Bombing Planes.**  
The delivery of bombing planes, however, has begun, according to aviation officials, with production in quantity assured within a few weeks. It also is asserted that more training planes are being turned out than there are flyers ready to man them.

Guizot Borgium, the sculptor, whom President Wilson commissioned to investigate the airplane situation, charged that there had been gross overhauling of production capacity, total failure to produce synchronization devices, retardation of production by pro-German influences, profiteering, and failure to develop essential branches of the industry.

Most of these were vigorously denied by signal corps officials.

**Attacks Col. Deeds.**  
Col. E. A. Deeds, assistant to Gen. Eguier, chief signal officer, in charge of production, and the chief target for Borgium's charges, was defended by his associates. Borgium charged Col. Deeds with profiteering, retarding production, ignorance of aeronautics, and pro-German sympathy.

He asserted that Deeds' real name is "Diets."

Col. Deeds is the officer who told the senate military committee about the airplane parts contract given to a brother of Secretary of War Baker. He was formerly general manager of the National Cash Register company at Dayton, O. Later he was the president of the company which manufactures the DeLo Ignition system. He was a backer of the Wright brothers.

## FARM JOB FIGURES

Estimates Show Advantage of Rural Labor Over City Labor.

ROY C. BISHOP, farm labor administrator for Illinois, yesterday compiled figures which he declared are conservative as comparisons in the values of city and farm jobs.

For married men, according to his figures, a farm job paying \$95 a month is equal to a city job paying \$99; farm job \$40, equals city job, \$104; farm, \$45; city, \$109; farm, \$55, city, \$114.

For a single man, these are the figures: A farm job paying \$30 a month is equal to a city job paying \$39 a month; farm job, \$35, equals city job, \$104; farm, \$40, city, \$109; farm, \$45, city, \$114.

Nearly 100 men have been sent from Chicago to jobs on farms this week. More than 300 men have been registered, but fully two-thirds of these are men who have never had farm experience.

Theodore Roosevelt yesterday announced his hearty support of the United States Boys' Working Reserve, which is called upon to help the farmers of the nation solve their food production problems. He sent a message to that effect to Burdette D. Butler, federal state director for Illinois.

In their airplane manufacture and tests. In defense of Col. Deeds, signal officers said that when he became a commissioned officer he served in connection with all private industry. Instead of retarding production, they said, he had enormously stimulated it by inducing manufacturers to engage in airplane building. The DeLo Ignition system was accepted for use in the Liberty motor, but this was done by a board of which Col. Deeds was not a member.

**Denies Changing Name.**  
The Wright airplane factory received government contracts, but so did all other airplane builders. His home city, Dayton, was given an aviation camp, but so were other towns. There could be no charge of profiteering substantiated on either of these counts, signal officers said.

The charge that he changed his name from Diets was brought to Col. Deeds' attention once before. He answered it by saying that Deeds had been the family name for three generations. He had gone back no farther than this. Borgium is charged with attacking Col. Deeds from personal animus as the outgrowth of a business transaction years ago.

**Ready for Curtiss Inquiry.**  
Buffalo, N. Y., March 21.—Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the aircraft board, and H. Snowden Marshall, chairman of a congressional committee investigating airplane production, are expected here soon. The arrival today of three majors, a captain, and a lieutenant of the signal corps was believed to indicate that an investigation of the plant of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation was about to begin. The officers were taken to the Curtiss plant.

At a dinner attended by several hundred department heads last night, James E. Keppeler, vice president, and recently named general manager of the Curtiss plant, declared that the corporation has been "on the square" with the government and that it was ready at any moment "to place all the facts on the table."

"When these facts are known," Keppeler said, "it cannot be said that the Curtiss organization failed in the greatest opportunity for wartime service ever presented."

**MINNESOTA TOWN QUARANTINED.**  
Grand Forks, N. D., March 21.—Humboldt, a small town in Kittson county, Minnesota, was quarantined today because of an incident of the two hundred inhabitants of the town have been taken ill, but the authorities have taken steps to prevent a spread of the disease.

## AMERICANS DIE AS WARSHIPS HIT, CAUSING BLAST

Commander of U. S. S. Manly Among Lost in Explosion.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—The explosion of a depth charge aboard the American destroyer Manly, when the vessel collided with a British warship in European waters on March 19, killed the American commander and three enlisted men, and wounded eleven others. Both ships were damaged.

**Report from Lima.**  
In announcing the accident today, the navy department gave no further details and withheld the location. The navy department's report came from Vice Admiral Sims, Lieutenant Commander R. McC. Elliott was commanding officer of the Manly. He was born at Philadelphia in 1883. His widow lives at 981 Park avenue, New York.

**These Were Killed.**  
The enlisted men killed were: Cecil Hall, Charleston, W. Va. Boatwain's Mate Lewis Cohen, New York City. Water Tender Charles Magou, West Springfield, Mass.

**List of Wounded.**  
The following enlisted men were seriously injured: Edward Chester Landwehr, electrician, Ellsworth, N. J. Charles Pierce, engine man, Lake Crystal, Minn. Fred Richard Lawson, engine man, Orange, N. J. Clarence F. Dechene, fireman, Joplin, Mo. Carl Cecil Russell, seaman, Stockton, Cal. Richard S. Gallmann, seaman, Troth, S. C. Albert Wallace Cecil, fireman, St. Louis, Mo.

The following were slightly injured: Ralph H. Christie, yeoman, Calala, Mo. John D. Mercer, fireman, Varnado, Ia. Edward Henry Peters, seaman, New Haven, Conn. Joseph E. Gumm, fireman, Minneapolis, Minn.

Both vessels were damaged. The Manly, with its dead and wounded, has arrived at a British port.

**Elliott Won Distinction.**  
Lieutenant Commander Elliott was on the Alwyn in 1915 when a forward boiler on that vessel exploded and his efforts at rescuing seamen attracted attention. Afterwards he was assigned to the MacDougall, and before joining the Manly he served at the Newport torpedo station.

The Manly was the first of the new type American destroyers to reach the other side. The speeding up process made her available for duty against the submarines months ahead of the time when she would have been commissioned in the ordinary course. The type, known as the flush deckers, was developed particularly to reduce the rolling of destroyers in a seaway.

Encountering a heavy sea on the way over, the destroyer's decks were somewhat battered by the tons of water pouring down on them, but the damage was trivial. Additional bracing for the thin plating was provided, however, for subsequent craft of a similar design.

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MADISON AND WABASH

Boys' Norfolk Suits



Ages 6 to 14 Years

\$12.00

A large assortment of boys' Norfolk Suits, similar to above cut, made in fancy mixtures of black and white shepherd check.

Hats and Caps of just the correct style for above suits.

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MARCH SALE TODAY

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Oriental Rugs



Special Oriental Shirvan Rugs

Average size 5x8, 22.50 25.00 28.50

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A Thrilling War Story of the British Secret Service

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THE CHICAGO EVENING POST

TRIMO

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WILL LAST YOU FOR YEARS

Made on Honor—Fully Guaranteed

Sold at about the price of ordinary

Steel handles in all sizes

TRIMOT WPC. CO. - ROCHESTER, N.Y.

## Easter Blouses

A collection of unusual completeness, typical of Leschin distinctiveness and originality, and offering exceptional values at a price range of \$5.75 to \$35.00.



The second illustration is of a wonderfully charming blouse, developed in fine Frenchorgette Crepe, hand embroidered, with rows of fine tucks in front and trimming of real Japanese Fil lace. The price is specially attractive, too.

\$7.50 \$13.75

When in the store today ask to see the special Easter Suits we are selling at \$35

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O'Connor & Goldberg  
"The Costume Bootery"  
23 Madison (East)  
O-G SHOES O-G SHOES  
"Alexandria"  
O-G PUMP  
A spring model de luxe of beautiful kid in taupe gray, field gray and brown  
NEW \$8.50 NEW



## BOLSHEVIKI WIN SIBERIAN TOWN FROM COSSACKS

Russians Bare Supposed  
Plan of Japanese to  
Split Slav Land.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
"JOSKOW, Wednesday, March 20.—  
Red guards and revolutionary troops  
have recaptured Blagoveshchensk,  
after a battle with the Cossacks. They  
have restored the soviet authority as  
well as order in the town.  
[Recent dispatches said the Siberian  
Bolsheviks had murdered a number  
of Japanese at Blagoveshchensk,  
which lies 500 miles north of Harbin.  
The Bolshevik leaders, including the  
president of the local soviet, later were  
arrested and imprisoned by Cossacks  
and volunteer militia. The Red guards  
and soldiers in the city were disarmed.]

Chinese and Bolshevik Fraternize.  
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
HARBIN, March 21.—It is reported  
that Chinese troops on the Manchurian  
frontier are rebelling against the  
Bolsheviks. It is alleged by observers that western Si-  
beria is already economically under  
German control. Omsk banks, shops,  
newspapers, and public utilities are un-  
der German influence.  
German prisoners serve on soviet  
and municipal committees and are able  
to travel about freely. They are hold-  
ing reunions and regaining the confi-  
dence of the people.  
There has been a marked rise in  
the value of the ruble in prospect of  
Japanese intervention. Banks are com-  
pelled to purchase rubles in Japan,  
where they have been "cornered."

Japan Ties Plans.  
PETROGRAD, March 20.—A Russian  
telegraph agency dispatch from  
Vladivostok describes a meeting in  
Peking, March 18, said to have been at-  
tended by M. Putnikoff, M. Guchoff (war  
minister under Kerensky), Admiral Ko-  
shak, and Chinese and Japanese gen-  
erals.

The Japanese representatives are  
said to have declared that the entire  
Bolshevik portion of Russia is demand-  
ing allied occupation of Siberia as far  
west as Irkutsk, promising to supply  
the necessary forces.

The Japanese stated, according to  
the dispatch, that America would re-  
ceive the Ussuriak region railway,  
China, the East Chinese railway, and  
Japan, the Amur region as far as Ir-  
kutsk. A special Russian government  
for the occupied region was discussed.  
M. Chorvatt, director of the East Chi-  
nese railway, was offered the premier-  
ship.

Members of the old duma are report-  
ed to have arrived at Harbin to dis-  
cuss the situation.

Plans for Big Army.  
War Minister Trotsky, addressing  
the Moscow soviet today, received the  
wildest applause when he pleaded for  
immediate creation of a large Russian  
army.

"According to foreign reports, 200,  
000 Austro-German prisoners are  
armed and ready to seize the trans-Si-  
berian region," Trotsky said. "The  
Japanese are spreading this report  
throughout the world in order to ex-  
cuse their occupation of Siberia."

"I have no doubt but that the  
French bourse would sell Russia if it  
were offered Alsace-Lorraine in return."  
Fears All of Europe.  
"If the western proletariat does not  
support us we will perish. We have  
no illusions regarding the attitude of  
the European bourgeoisie. We need  
an army for war against the whole of  
capitalist, imperialist Europe."

"Our army was destroyed in three  
years of war—unable to withstand the  
effects of a war with armies of other  
industrially developed countries."  
"We must begin with a new army  
of 750,000 to create a new, collective  
military discipline under the command  
of experts, so when the European pro-  
letariat arises we will be able to say:  
"We are here!"

Germans Capture Kherson.  
BERLIN, March 21, via London.—  
Kherson, in the Ukraine (ninety-two  
miles northeast of Odessa, near the  
mouth of the Dnieper), has been cap-  
tured by the Teutonic forces, today's  
army headquarters report announcements.

FOUR AMERICANS PRISONERS.  
Washington, D. C., March 21.—De-  
tention of four Americans at Bjorne-  
borg, Finland, was reported to the

## OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

A special official report by Gen. Hal-  
pern on the German offensive is printed on  
page 1.

### FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.  
LONDON, March 21.—A heavy bom-  
bardment was opened by the enemy  
shortly before dawn this morning  
against our whole front from the  
neighborhood of Venduie, south of St.  
Quentin, to the river Scarpe.

A successful raid was carried out  
by us last night in the neighborhood  
of St. Quentin. Thirteen prisoners  
and three machine guns were brought  
back by our troops. Prisoners also  
were taken by us in patrol encounters  
southeast of Messines and in another  
successful raid carried out by us south  
of Houthoult forest.

A raid undertaken by the enemy in  
the neighborhood of Armentieres was  
repulsed.

### AVIATION

Cloudy weather on Wednesday al-  
most prevented aerial activity. After  
dark the weather cleared and hostile  
aircrafts southwest of Tournai and a  
large ammunition depot northeast of  
St. Quentin were bombed. 200 bombs  
being dropped.

### GERMAN

BERLIN, March 21.—Army group of  
Crown Prince Rupprecht—between  
Dixmude and La Bassée the recon-  
structing activity continued lively yester-  
day. The weather clearing in the eve-  
ning, the artillery duel increased in in-  
tensity. On the remainder of the front  
the fighting activity revived only tem-  
porarily.

Army group of the German crown  
prince—On the southern bank of the  
Oise, north of Reims, and in the Cham-  
pagne the artillery fire frequently in-  
creased.

Army group of Gen. von Gallwitz—  
The artillery duel before Verdun as-  
sumed great violence in the evening.  
Bavarian companies made a surprise  
attack southwest of Ornes and over-  
ran the first enemy lines. They pressed  
forward as far as the Brule ravine and  
captured one battalion staff and more  
than 240 French prisoners, including  
twenty officers.

West of Apremont, Rheims and  
Lower Saxon landwehr penetrated  
French trenches and brought back sev-  
enty-eight prisoners.

Army group of Grand Duke Albrecht  
of Mecklenburg—In the Moselle and  
near Nomeny we carried out successful  
operations. The destructive fire of the  
French artillery at Parroy wood contin-  
ues.

On broad sectors of the western front  
the French continued to break out  
this morning in full force.

### FRENCH

PARIS, March 21.—North of the  
Ailette the French successfully raided  
the German lines in the region of  
Foucoville and brought back ten pris-  
oners.

Late at night an intense and sus-  
tained bombardment was carried out  
north and southeast of Reims and also  
at various points in Champagne. In  
the latter region the Germans made  
several fruitless efforts, particularly  
in the sector of Hureux, in the region  
of Souain and near the St. Souplet  
road.

On the right bank of the Meuse (Ver-  
dun front) the French positions were  
bombed with great violence late in  
the day. This was followed by a strong  
attack between Caurières wood and  
Bezonvaux. After hand to hand fight-  
ing French troops drove back the en-  
emy at such points as he had pen-  
etrated our line. Prisoners remained in  
our hands.

In Lorraine the Germans suffered a  
complete defeat. In the region of  
Nomeny enemy detachments attacked  
at 1.30 o'clock after spirited artillery  
preparation. They were repulsed by

state department today by Ambassador  
Francis. The ambassador said he was  
trying to obtain permission for them  
to proceed to Sweden.

Arrive of James G. Bailey, a sec-  
retary of the American embassy, and  
thirty-three other Americans at Harbin  
was reported to the state department  
today by Ambassador Francis.

A report from Stockholm to the state  
department today said the Germans  
were in control of the cable station in  
the Aland Islands. The interruption  
of messages at the station has delayed  
reports from Russia, but Ambassador  
Francis and other diplomats have found  
another outlet.

France and Germany Will  
Exchange Prisoners Past 48

PARIS, March 19.—[Delayed.]—A  
definite agreement has been reached  
between the French and German gov-  
ernments, taking immediate effect, re-  
garding the exchange of prisoners past  
the age of 48. All private and non-  
commissioned officers affected will be  
repatriated and officers will be in-  
terned in Switzerland.

## KAISER SEEKS TO PICK CABINET OF ROUMANIA

Threatens Heavier Peace  
Terms; Austria Plans  
Big Land Grabs.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Ger-  
many has threatened to impose still  
heavier terms of peace upon Roumania  
unless that country agrees to those al-  
ready proposed. The state department  
was informed today in a delayed tele-  
gram of Ambassador Francis.

Field Marshal von Mackensen of the  
German army, informed the Roumani-  
ans of the alternative.

The ambassador reported that Ger-  
many had started the expulsion of Rou-  
manians displacing to her officials and  
that von Mackensen was attempting to  
dictate the personnel of the new Rou-  
manian cabinet.

Austria's Terms Hard.

PARIS, March 21.—The conditions of  
peace imposed upon Roumania by Aus-  
tria are more onerous than those of  
Germany as regards annexation of ter-  
ritory. According to a Vienna dispatch  
received here today by way of Basel,  
Austria demands that Roumania sur-  
render all her territory west of a line  
extending from a point east of Red  
Tower Pass to a point on the Danube  
near Ghrilmar. The Roumanian ter-  
ritory involved amounts to approxi-  
mately 8,000 square miles and takes  
in the mountain passes known as Vul-  
can, Oriental, and Iron Gate, which  
thus become Austrian.

In the region of Predeal, at the  
mountain pass through which runs  
the railroad from Kronstadt to Bucha-  
rest, Austria exacts a strip of country  
eighty miles long and ten miles wide.  
From Ocna, in Moldavia, at the head  
of the remaining mountain pass  
through which a railroad runs, Austria  
has delineated for annexation a strip  
of territory running northward 140  
miles and 20 miles wide.

Give Roumanian Russian Land.

The Austrian foreign minister, Count  
Czermin, announced that the territory  
thus acquired would be made crown-  
lands, with Turn-Severin as capital, the  
dispatch continues. He proposed that  
Roumania be compensated for her  
losses by granting territorial conces-  
sions in Bessarabia.

## FRANCE LAUDS U. S. AIR PILOTS

Washington, D. C., March 21.—An  
appreciation of American aviators in  
France was received here today in an  
official French dispatch, quoting the  
Petit Parisien as follows:

"Our American allies, who are be-  
ginning to reinforce our numbers, are  
already proving their value. They are  
sportsmen and show much interest in  
athletic exercises in the training of  
pilots."

Among them let us cite the holder  
of the world's record for running, Ted  
Meredit, who is finishing his instruc-  
tion somewhere in France. The fa-  
mous football and hockey player, Hob-  
y Baker, is already on the front and has  
two victories to his credit.

"Seigt. Futman has been longer at  
work. He achieved his first success  
on Jan. 15, the second on Jan. 27, and  
his third on March 15. We can have  
confidence in the aid brought by the  
American pilots. Before long 2,000 of  
them, perfectly trained, will take their  
place in the ranks of our allied army."

## Insurance Provided for U. S. Prisoners in Germany

Washington, D. C., March 21.—So  
that uninsured American soldiers,  
prisoners of war in Germany, may re-  
ceive the benefits of war risk insur-  
ance, the house today passed an amend-  
ment providing that the insurance may  
be granted on the request of some one  
other than the insured person.

## Have You Ever Owned a Good Fountain Pen?

Avoid writing troubles  
with the always depend-  
able CONKLIN. Its superi-  
ority is proven by the following  
facts:

- it will not leak, blot nor  
drop ink.
- it will not "balk"—writes at  
the first stroke.
- it will not scratch—pen ac-  
tion is smooth and easy.

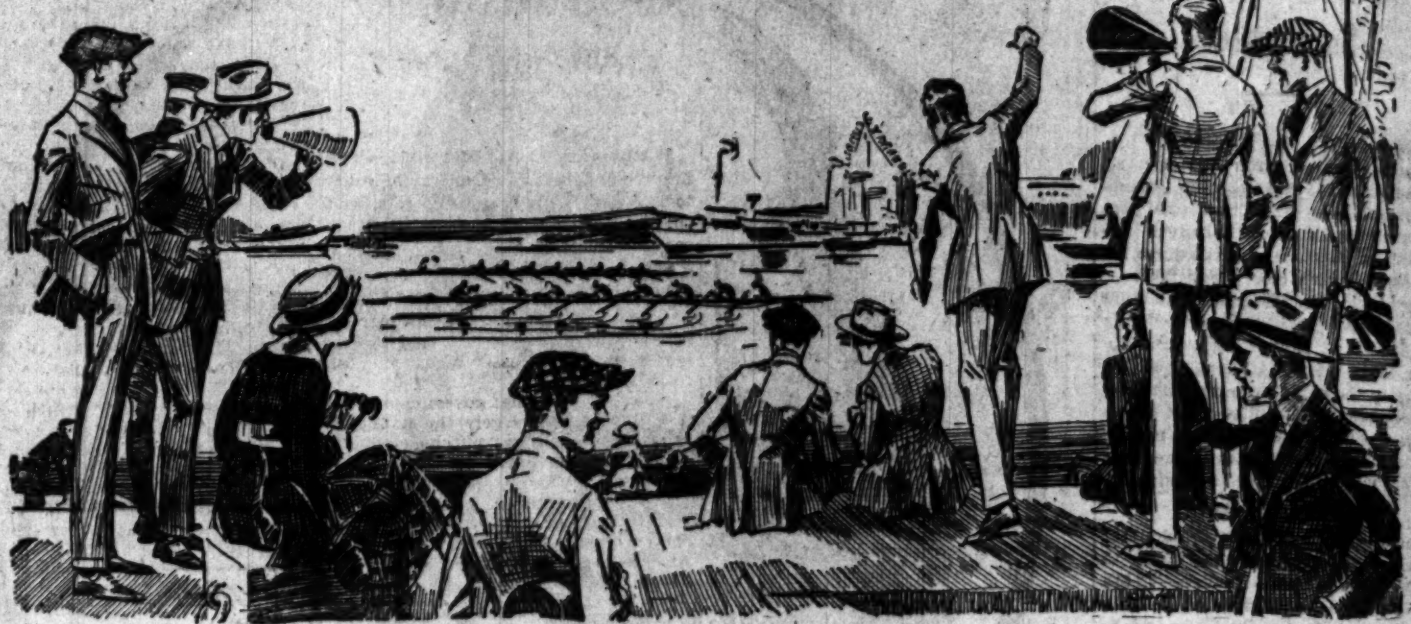
Sold by leading stationers,  
jewelers, druggists and de-  
partment stores at \$2.50,  
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up.

Try one today—and  
you'll never be with-  
out your CONKLIN.

The Conklin Pen Mfg. Co.,  
Toledo, Ohio, U. S. A.  
Chicago Service Station  
1636 Lytton Bldg.

**Conklin's**  
Self-Filling  
Fountain Pen  
NON-LEAKABLE

## Easter Suit Displays For Young Men on the College Floor



Exhaustive preparations have been made to  
maintain and enhance the acknowledged claim to style superi-  
ority which is accredited to the College Floor. Every new style idea de-  
veloped for spring is represented; many models of our own exclusive design.

Select your Easter suit now,  
while the varieties are still complete, and  
while it is possible to make a more studied selection.  
Novelty styles and regulation sacks, in all the fabrics  
and patterns produced for young men's suits. Here  
are suit values which cannot be duplicated anywhere else at \$25, \$30 & \$35

Men's Spring Overcoats, \$20 to \$50

Third and Fourth Floors

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

## Fighting the Boche in the Air

The Story of Lieut. Pat O'Brien, Royal  
Flying Corps, His Many Air Battles, His  
Capture and His Escape from a German  
Prison Camp Told by Lieut. O'Brien Himself



LIEUT. PAT O'BRIEN, ROYAL  
FLYING CORPS, AN ILLI-  
NOIS PRODUCT.



THIS IS THE C-3, THE MACHINE USED BY LIEUT. O'BRIEN IN MANY  
FLIGHTS AND WHICH HE WAS DRIVING WHEN  
SHOT DOWN AND CAPTURED.

A Narration of the Heroic Deeds of an American  
Boy Which Should Be Read By Everyone  
**STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 25th**

—IN THE—

**CHICAGO AMERICAN**

BUY IT ANYWHERE

IT IS EVERYWHERE

## CALLS ST "STRANGE EX-EMP

Circuit Court  
in the Lyon  
Figh

Workingmen who  
sue," as much so as  
been employed by a  
players, according to  
down yesterday by  
A. Smith of the Circuit  
in the case of proce-  
tempt of an injunction  
Smith last November  
ers at the plant of the  
piano factory, 4110 N.  
from "picketing, int-  
ening, annoying, or o-  
ing" with the compa-  
ploys. Charles Doid  
union, was fined \$500  
thirty days in jail for  
five other members of  
\$300 each.

The strike has been  
Oct. 4, 1917, and has  
It has been accompa-  
able violence, responsa-  
has been denied by the  
gan Workers' union,  
reaction it is being pre-  
the company, through  
Dudley S. Taylor, pro-  
injunction, and in De-  
tition alleging this has

Shatter Shop  
During the strike  
the Lyon & Healy  
been avowed and the  
had been shattered by  
was alleged that sev-  
workingmen in the pla-  
fainted.

The case came up for  
later part of January  
under advisement by  
Wednesday he handed  
don, in which he held  
acts of dynamiting a  
ing were not proved, a  
responsibility of the de-  
cerned, nevertheless a  
presumption of respon-  
of the strike itself and  
cerned in picketing  
workmen from contin-  
pment in the plant.  
plied the same reason-  
sault upon Charles Obe-  
who was badly beaten  
ago.

Calls Picketing  
Judge Smith held a  
even peaceful picketing  
it in this case "compar-  
is "under the circum-  
oped by the evidence," a  
refers to its being conti-  
ploys are able to a  
work.

The hiring of a hall in  
saloon opposite the fac-  
pany was also held  
of the injunction, in  
convenient and usual place  
to watch the proceed-  
tory and the people  
there and leaving it  
ants were all obligate  
rights in a way that w  
fere with the business  
rights" of the company

No Right to In-  
Finally the court be-  
are strange, having  
ce their contracts with  
ant, as much so as if  
been employed; the fact  
once employed by the  
gave not a particle of  
of the defendants to  
wise with the busines  
tomorrow, with the em-  
plaintain, or with p  
ploys.

Mr. Taylor said that,  
should it uphold, a boyce  
entry into this case of  
as would also the circu-  
ture or the advising in  
train from patronizing

200 ALIENS  
CHICAGO LI  
FOR DEPOR

More than 200 aliens  
victed of "crimes of m-  
have been slated for d-  
according to Howard A. T-  
spector in charge of the  
gration bureau. Of the  
and fifty are in the H-  
tion.

They will not be exp-  
United States until the  
their sentences. All who  
ted crimes within five  
entry into the United S-  
victed since May 1 of l-  
the new law went into  
deported.

Any alien who has be-  
two such charges can  
his native land. German  
no convicted will be inte-  
end of the war, after whi  
deported.

Mr. Eley returned y-  
Montreal, where he ha-  
equal days in conference  
officials on a plan to "t-  
rules governing alien sea-  
the lakes.

BURNED FOR CANAD-  
Grief-stricken because her  
been cremated in a \$200 fire  
1151, Lyman avenue. Oak  
Bully forgot her own burn-  
had to sweep both her bod-  
last night yesterday. She  
the hands and arms.

**THE YEL  
DOVE**

A Thrilling War  
the British Secre

Starts To  
THE CHICA  
EVENING



## CALLS STRIKERS "STRANGERS" TO EX-EMPLOYERS

Circuit Court Judge Rules  
in the Lyon & Healy  
Fight.

Workmen who strike are "strangers," as much so as if they had never been employed by their former employers, according to a decision handed down yesterday by Judge Frederick A. Smith of the Circuit court. It was in the case of proceedings for contempt of an injunction issued by Judge Smith last November restraining strikers at the plant of the Lyon & Healy piano factory, 4110 Fullerton avenue, from picketing, intimidating, threatening, annoying, or otherwise interfering with the company or its employees. Charles Dohi, president of the union, was fined \$500 and sentenced to thirty days in jail for contempt, and five other members of the union fined \$300 each.

The strike has been in effect since Oct. 4, 1917, and has been a bitter one. It has been accompanied by considerable violence, responsibility for which has been denied by the Piano and Organ Workers' union, under whose direction it is being prosecuted. Nov. 5 the company, through its attorney, Dudley E. Taylor, procured a sweeping injunction, and in December filed a petition alleging this had been violated.

Shatter Shop Windows.  
During the strike the windows of the Lyon & Healy salerooms at Washington and Jackson boulevard had been shattered by a bomb, and it was alleged that several homes of workmen in the plant had been dynamited.

The case came up for hearing in the latter part of January, and was taken under advisement by Judge Smith. Yesterday he handed down a lengthy opinion, in which he held that, while the acts of dynamiting and bomb throwing were not proved, so far as the responsibility of the defendants was concerned, nevertheless there remained a presumption of responsibility because of the strike itself and their being concerned in picketing and dissuading workmen from continuing their employment in the plant. The court applied the same reasoning to an assault upon Charles Oberg, an employee, who was badly beaten some months ago.

Calls Picketing a Menace.  
Judge Smith held that picketing, even peaceful picketing—and it found it in this case "comparatively mild"—is "under the circumstances developed by the evidence," a menace. "This refers to its being continued while employees are going to and from their work."

The hiring of a hall in the rear of a mission opposite the factory of the company was also held to be a violation of the injunction, in that it gave "a convenient and usual place from which to watch the proceedings at the factory and the people who are going there and leaving it," as the "defendants are all obliged to use their rights in a way that would not interfere with the business or property rights" of the company.

No Right to Interfere.  
Finally the court held that strikers are strangers, having elected to cancel their contracts with the complainant, as much so as if they never had been employed; the fact that they were once employed by the complainant gives not a particle of right to any of the defendants to interfere in any wise with the business, with the customers, with the employees of the complainant, or with prospective employees.

Mr. Taylor said that, under this decision, if upheld, a boycott would be contrary to this form of labor injunction, as would also the circulation of literature or the advising in any way to refrain from patronizing the company.

## 200 ALIENS IN CHICAGO LISTED FOR DEPORTATION

More than 200 aliens in Chicago, convicted of "crimes of moral turpitude," have been listed for deportation, according to Howard A. Eby, acting inspector in charge of the Chicago immigration bureau. Of these between forty and fifty are in the House of Correction.

They will not be expelled from the United States until they have served their sentences. All who have committed crimes within five years of their entry into the United States and convicted since May 1 of last year, when the new law went into effect, can be deported.

Any alien who has been convicted of two such charges can be returned to his native land. German enemy aliens convicted will be interned until the end of the war, after which they will be deported.

Mr. Eby returned yesterday from Montreal, where he has been for several days in conference with Canadian officials on a plan to "tighten up" the rules governing alien seamen plying on the lake.

SPERD FOR CANARIES' SAKE.  
A street-scraper because her two canaries had been created in a 3000 fire at her home at 1315 Laramie avenue, Oak Park, Mrs. J. J. Kelly served her own burns and a fireman who is reported to be a neighbor's house for several weeks.

erican ryone  
H 25th  
CAN  
ERYWHERE

THE YELLOW DOVE  
Thrilling War Story of  
the British Secret Service

Starts Today  
THE CHICAGO  
EVENING POST

## WAR WEDDING

Officers Will Be Ushers When  
Camp Grant Captain Takes  
Bride at Rockford.



EDITH STARR SACKETT.

Rockford, Ill., March 21.—[Special.]—A social event of special importance in the week's military calendar is the wedding of Miss Edith Starr Sackett of Rockford and Capt. Huber Elmer Howard, of the Third Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery, set for tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in the Second Congregational church of Rockford.

The bride party includes Mrs. Howard Rogers, matron of honor; Miss Gertrude Schmaus, maid of honor; Lieut. Eugene A. Howard, brother of the groom, best man. Ushers will be Maj. Hugh Gaddis, Capt. Glenn Tisdale, Capt. Roy Bard, Lieut. Harry Isham, Lieut. Robert Golding and William D. Knight of Camp Grant, and Lieut. Seacor Cunningham, John Early and Kenneth Hakins of Chicago.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Sackett to members of the immediate family and the bride party for a reception at their residence on Harlem boulevard following the ceremony. A luncheon at the Elks club has been arranged by Miss Sackett tomorrow to entertain the Chicago guests.

Capt. Howard has an eight day leave of absence and the couple will enjoy a short wedding trip before returning to Rockford.

## WILL LIST 1,500 AS DESERTERS UNLESS THEY ACT

The heavy hand of the exemption officers, in district No. 1 swung low yesterday on 1,165 men who have failed to return their questionnaires. Every man jack of them was placed in class 1 and if they don't report under that classification they will be listed as deserters from the army. It was said yesterday that 1,500 men are wanted immediately for the coast defenses and that 50,000 will be placed in technical schools this summer for special work.

Government appeal agents are now working nights in an effort to dispose of the numerous cases which have entered appeal because the men, through ignorance, have done themselves injustice.

"I would like to have it made plain," said Frank G. Graydon, appeal agent last night, "that the different movements of drafted men are not new drafts but only calls made by the government for men who are already registered in the first and only draft that has been made."



The Pall Mall You may well take pride in a shoe like this. Your eye catches at first glance the slender, aristocratic lines—the simplicity and refinement of its modeling. It is a tribute to the ability of Regal designers. The Pall Mall is ready now in five selections—genuine Cavendish Calfskin (brown) \$9.50—Cordovan color Calfskin \$7.25—Cordovan color selected leather with tough fibre sole \$6.00—fine black Calfskin \$7.00—black Gun Metal leather with tough fibre sole \$6.00.

Regal Shoes for  
Women, \$5.50 to \$10.25  
Men, \$5.50 to \$11.50  
Children, \$2.00 to \$6.25

Find Your Regal Store  
43 S. Wabash Ave. 39 N. Dearborn St.  
cor. Monroe cor. Washington  
(Men's and Women's) (Men's Exclusively)

Onyx Hosiery  
for Men and Women  
War Thrift Stamps  
on sale in every Regal Store

REGAL SHOES

## M'ADDOO LIMITS EXPENDITURES OF RAILROADS

Order Is Intended to Pro-  
tect \$500,000,000  
Revolving Fund.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—The first act of Director General McAdoo today after President Wilson signed the railroad bill, which provides a \$500,000,000 revolving fund and prescribes a basis of compensation to the owners during federal operation, was to issue an order restricting railroads' capital expenditures to extension and betterments absolutely essential under war conditions.

Inasmuch as the government has now undertaken largely the financing of improvements and purchase of new equipment, the order will serve as a safeguard to the big working fund. The signing of the bill opens the way for the railroad administration to proceed with necessary extensions, with the negotiation of agreements on compensation, and with other forms of financial assistance to the companies.

Buying Bureau Organized.  
Without waiting for the railroad bill to pass the final stage of the president's approval, Mr. McAdoo had created in the railroad administration a division of capital expenditures, headed by Robert S. Lovett, former director of priorities for the war industries board, to supervise the regulation of additions and betterments.

This division will scan all requests for the building of new terminals, extension of lines, purchase of locomotives, cars and other equipment, and all other enterprises requiring expenditure of capital. After being approved by Mr. Lovett and the director general, proposals involving capital expenditures will go to the division of finance and purchases, headed by John Skelton Williams, for execution.

Limit Is Fixed.  
Extension work begun or contracted for before Jan. 1, when the government took over control, may be continued. No work involving a charge of more than \$25,000 to the capital account may be started without the director general's approval, but enterprises requiring less than that amount do not require specific approval, providing they are essential.

The railroad administration is expected to encourage railroads to float security issues for capital expenditures without government aid whenever possible, but in many cases a large part of the securities will be purchased by the government.

## 132 STUDENTS AT U. OF C. TO RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Diplomas will be awarded tomorrow night to 132 students of the University of Chicago, which closes its winter quarter today.

The title of associate, conferred upon those who have completed two years' work, has been conferred upon sixty-five men and women. Seven women in the school of education were awarded the certificate of the college of education, which permits them to teach in most of the schools of the country without a further examination.

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred on one man, bachelor of philosophy on forty-two men and women, and bachelor of sciences on forty. In the divinity school there were awarded five master of arts degrees, three bachelor of divinity, and one doctor of philosophy.

## LIVE STOCK MAN URGES U. S. RULE OF ALL YARDS

Finds It Hard to Get  
Bids; Tells About  
"Wire On" Plan.

Kansas City, Mo., March 21.—Evidence was introduced here today before the federal trade commission investigating the packing industry with the purpose of showing that the larger packing companies have an alleged practice of discouraging reshipment of livestock from one market to another by prospective sellers and that excessive prices for feed often are charged at the yards. It also was brought out that the general opinion exists among livestock producers and commission men that the yards should be under private individual or government control.

Three witnesses were questioned by Francis J. Heney, general counsel of the commission.

Frank Dymart of Savannah, Mo., a stock raiser, testified that, although his farm is only twelve miles from St. Joseph, he ships his cattle to Chicago because the higher prices paid on the market there more than offset the difference in freight. However, he qualified that by saying that he held true only with the finer grades of cattle, but that the Kansas City market was better for ordinary grades than St. Joseph.

Hard to Get Bids in Bid.  
Asked who, in his opinion, owned the St. Joseph yards, he replied: "I think Swift & Co. own the largest part of it."

Answering an inquiry as to whether there was keen competition between Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Morris & Co., the witness said: "Well, it's pretty hard to get them to raise the first bid. The first bid is generally as good as sell on the second or third."

What is known as a "wire on" is used in discouraging reshipment of stock, Dymart charged. When a prospective seller refuses the bid in one market and takes his stock to another, the buyer in the first market wires the second the price originally offered and the customer finds that the only price he can command, he asserted.

Favors Government Control.  
The witness said he thought a plan of private or government control of the stockyards of the country would be wise.

"It is pretty well covered up, but the Morris own the Kansas City stockyards and control them, do they not?" Mr. Heney asked.

"I understand that, yes."

"And control the St. Louis stockyards and have for many years?" "Yes."

Disowns Durand Letter.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—A letter to the Cudahy Packing company, written by E. Dana Durand at Chicago, Jan. 18, directing that the price of meat to feeders be kept down, was written without the authority of J. P. Cotton, head of the meat division of the food administration, Mr. Cotton told the senate agriculture committee today. Mr. Cotton said it had been his endeavor to pay a fair price to cattle feeders.

Durand, who is one of Cotton's subordinates at Chicago, was called by the committee after the completion of Cotton's statement. He told the committee he believed the feeders of cattle and hogs are not making a profit but are suffering a loss.

Durand said he told the packers at a conference in Chicago Jan. 17 that the large order to the British government could not be placed except at existing prices, but that the statement attributed to him that prices must be kept down was a misrepresentation.

HOME FOR JEWS GETS \$5,000.  
The Home for Aged Jews, 2500 West and Drake boulevard, is made the beneficiary of \$5,000 in the will of the late Mrs. Rita B. Glaser of Glenview, whose estate is valued at \$400,000. The bequest is to be devoted to the maintenance of the Morris Rosenbaum Memorial building, erected for the Jewish home by Mrs. Sophie Rosenbaum, Mrs. Glaser's mother.

## BILL TO AID U. S. WAR INDUSTRIES PASSES IN HOUSE

Only Two Votes Against  
Measure to Organize  
Great Corporation.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—By a vote of 387 to 2 the war finance corporation bill designed to furnish financial assistance for the American industries necessary to the war work

was passed by the house this afternoon. Representatives La Follette of Wisconsin and Mason of Illinois formed the opposition.

The senate has passed the measure. The corporation is to be capitalized at \$400,000,000 either by private subscription or by funds from the United States treasury. Secretary McAdoo is chairman and four other members will compose the corporation.

House Changes Bill.  
The house bill permits the corporation to make advances and loans to others than financial institutions while the senate bill confines these to banks. The house increased the membership of the capital issues committee of the corporation from five to seven members.

While the bills authorize great powers for the secretary of the treasury, he is restricted far more than he desired. The house committee struck out fourteen of the seventeen specific powers he asked.

Speed Work on Bill.  
The bill will go to conference immediately and it is believed the jointly approved measure will be in the hands

of the president for his approval early next week. Leaders believe the corporation will be appointed about the time the next Liberty loan campaign opens.

The main difference between the house and senate bills is that the limit of the loans the corporation may make was fixed at \$2,500,000,000 by the house, while the senate limit is \$4,500,000,000. It is believed the senate figure will prevail.

## Court Allows Vote on Norwood Park Annexation

A petition in which an injunction was asked to enjoin the election commissioners from putting on the ballot for the election of April 2 the proposition of whether or not Norwood Park should be taken in as a part of the city of Chicago was ordered dissolved yesterday by Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the superior court. He held that there was no reason why the people should not be given a chance to vote on the proposition. The validity of the election could be tested later in court, he said.

## HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets  
If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lousy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substantial far colored—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lousy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like colored—yet have no dangerous after effects.  
They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of homes are sold annually at 10c and 50c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. ev.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



## Misses' New Spring Frocks

Simple in Line, Delightful in Design  
Any amount of enthusiasm they call forth is indeed justified. For all the charm of youth is in these frocks and all the art of fashion at its best. The two featured are typical.

The Frocks of  
Georgette Crepe,  
Embroidered in  
Panels, at \$55.

The style as one sees it sketched at the left. In French blue, maize, flesh color and white. A row of tiny buttons mounts at one side of the skirt and depends from both revers.

## Frocks of Printed Indestructible Voile, \$75

Are among the most graceful frocks that have ever been here. Two tiers flare off at the sides, but the front is a panel from shoulder to the hem of the tunic, of pleated Georgette crepe in plain color. Sketched at the right.

## New—Tailored Taffeta Frocks, Braided

Actually taffeta tailored in lines found usually in wool fabric frocks. The effect is uncommonly smart. \$50. Charmeuse satin frocks for street wear with furs, \$67.50 and \$75. Fourth Floor, South.



## Easter Hats Newly Designed

For a Special Group at \$10  
This is one of the most varied and inclusive groups of new hats noted this season. Every new spring mode is given representation in hats for every woman. There is even a special assortment of hats with the dignity of line so becoming to older women.

Sailors that Flourish Flower Garlands  
Turban Winged and Ribboned Smartly  
Poke Hats with Crowns Entirely of Ribbon

This is descriptive only in a general way. No two hats are alike—each is new, fresh, just from our work-rooms. It's indeed a joy to find such hats at \$10. Fifth Floor, South.

Fifth Floor, South.

## Girls' Frocks and Coats

New—For Their Easter Choosing  
Modes decorative enough to delight any little girl, and simple enough to please every mother's good taste. The little girls' sections abound in just such apparel.

## New Foulard Frocks for Girls Are \$20

One style is sketched below at the left. The sleeves are of Georgette crepe, blue to match the foulard. Another, also \$20, has a tunic as well of Georgette crepe. Both may be had in sizes 12 to 16 years.

## Smart Serge Coats, \$16.75 and \$32.50

At \$16.75—the navy blue serge coat with white pique collar and cuffs embroidered. At the left above.

At \$32.50—serge coats in beige or blue, one style sketched at the right above. Another has a double belt instead of the wide one. Both are for girls of 10 to 14 years.

Silk Coats in Bright, Spring-like Colors of Soft Taffeta Silk Are \$15 to \$30. Fourth Floor, South.

Fourth Floor, South.

## The Schoolgirl's New Hat

For Easter Is Most Delightful  
Hundreds of them newly ready, abloom with flowers, flutter with ribbon or flying the feathers of spring in the form of wings and quills. She can choose them

At \$5 to \$10. All  
Specially Prepared

For a very little girl are very little hats, row on row of lace held in place by a wreath of silk flowers. Older girls can choose any sort of hat in the poke or sailor styles.

Then, Too—Simple Tailored  
Straw Hats With Just a  
Ribbon Band Are  
\$2.25 to \$5.75

Many girls prefer this type of hat. Here they may have it in black, brown or navy blue with velvet or silk ribbon to match or contrast.

Fifth Floor, South.





## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

PRINTED AT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 111 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## TAKE THE SOLDIER VOTE IN FRANCE

There are two objections to recognizing the franchise rights of American soldiers in France. One is expressed. The other, we believe, will be held in secret or not much more than intimated. One concerns physical difficulties of taking the vote, difficulties which might cause embarrassment to military duty. The other arises from fear of the political opinion which would be expressed by the soldier vote.

That fear will not get much open expression, we suspect. It may have the one virtue it could have, that of shame. But it is not improbable that it will operate.

Gen. Pershing, it is said, had advised against taking the soldier vote. If that is so it is explainable. Pershing's opinion is purely military. He might, even as a military man, take a broad military view that the military policy of his country, which will aid or embarrass its generals, grows out of public opinion, and that the soundness of this opinion is the best defense of the country.

But if Gen. Pershing is taking a restricted military view of the question and should advise against even the slightest interruption of military routine, or the slightest shading of the military morale by political issues, his objections would be explainable. We should still insist that they ought not to be controlling.

At the time of very important elections we may have many hundreds of thousands of soldiers in France. Suppose one, two, or three millions of men are disfranchised by their service abroad. They all are of voting age. All were citizens.

They are the Americans who are doing the most for the American future. They are making the greatest sacrifices for it. They are doing this not for their personal security or gain but for the future security and greatness of their country.

What they do may be recognized and consolidated in the policies of their country. It may be ignored and wasted in the policies of their country. A failure to recognize the franchise rights of these most willing and most self-sacrificing citizens is a denial to them of their right to help make permanent the benefits for which they are struggling.

These benefits must be expressed in policies. We cannot regard this war as a malignant episode unrelated to anything which has happened in the future. The soldiers are not only the most self-sacrificing citizens, the most effective citizens, they are the most experienced citizens. They are in closer touch and intimacy with reality than the citizens at home. The citizens at home not only do less but they know less. The soldier opinion will represent a sound, experienced, unflinching opinion. That is why it is feared by illusionists.

Withholding of franchise rights from the men in France will take a great mass of votes out of the total of the American electorate. This disfranchisement will disarrange electoral expression. It will distort its importance. It will decrease the value of certain sentiments. It will decrease the value of other. It may give the pacifist a weight which his real place in the nation could not give him. It may take power from the rationalist.

Sentiments thus distorted out of their real values may find their way into national policies. The future of the nation may be committed in a fashion in which it would not have been committed if there had not been a disfranchisement of the best, most experienced, and most self-sacrificing part of the electorate.

The injustice of this might shame a stay at home from advocating it even if a sense of responsibility to the national future did not operate. There is no physical difficulty in the way of taking the soldier vote which could not easily be removed. Canadian policies have been guaranteed by the soldier vote. Canada refuses to be governed by pacifists, dissentients, and disloyalists in wartime, and with its best patriots in France it takes the vote in France.

So should the United States. We cannot afford to disfranchise the soldiers. They are fighting for the future of the United States. They must be allowed to express themselves in the formation of its policies.

## UTTERLY MAD?

If any part of the German reichstag has any hope of a possible agreement in which Germany can find a place that part must be appalled by the evidences of mental disorder and moral distortion given by the German government.

Hertling, a supposedly sane man, is betraying a mental and moral condition indicative of a governmental condition with which no nation could deal on any terms. For canting, clowning, stupid dishonesty of word and thought nothing could equal the reply of the German chancellor to the reichstag Socialists who rationally complained that the conduct of German town in Russia had discredited every German declaration of purpose.

A statesman who is able to speak to his own people in rational denunciation of the taking over of Dutch ships by the entente governments and to describe the Russian policy of the German government as one of complete unselfishness is a madman.

If German diplomacy is to sing through its nose in hypocritical praise of the unselfish benevolence of the German sword, then no nation can treat with Germany except as between victor and vanquished. Socialists such as Dr. David seem to realize that if German diplomacy will parade itself with red hands and a silk hat and think and assert that its appearance is that of a Quaker and its motives those of a dove, then the world in despair will reconcile itself to a finish fight if it is between the last German and the last American.

The world cannot deal with such a breed. Hertling will persuade the world that the Germans are red as white, theft as restitution, conquest as liberation, greed as charity, hate as love, and a charred town as a shining village.

With minds so distorted the world cannot deal.

## IN NEW JERSEY AND IN WISCONSIN.

The newspapers of yesterday contained two utterances by the president which in parallel columns take on a peculiar significance.

One utterance is a communication to New Jersey Democrats. It is one of those eloquent appeals to lofty ideals and purposes upon which Mr. Wilson's fame and influence are so widely grounded. Among other things, he adjures the Democratic party in New Jersey to "forget everything but the new service which they are to be called upon to render," and declares that "the days of political and economic reconstruction which are ahead no man can now definitely assess, but we know this, that every program must be shot through and through with utter disinterestedness, that no party must try to serve itself, but every party must try to serve humanity."

The thrill of Mr. Wilson's appeal to New Jersey Democrats is, however, somewhat abruptly checked by the communication addressed to the newly nominated senatorial candidate of Wisconsin Democrats, Mr. Joseph E. Davies. In this communication Mr. Wilson descends swiftly from the high plane of his address to New Jersey Democrats and is discovered playing the rôle of the most practical of politicians. His enthusiasm over the success of Mr. Davies marches rather lamely with the eloquent sentiments expressed in the appeal to New Jersey. Mr. Davies was a Democratic machine politician, member of the federal trade commission. He resigned to run for senator in the Democratic primaries against an able and high minded man, Dr. Charles McCarthy, whom he defeated overwhelmingly because he had the Democratic machine with him.

The open partisanship of Mr. Wilson's letter is made unpleasantly emphatic by his careful reference to the "McLennan resolution, the embargo issue, and the armed neutrality measure."

That paragraph was not dictated in the spirit of lofty disinterestedness prescribed for New Jersey. No one but politicians and extremists have challenged the stalwart loyalty and sincerity of Mr. Davies.

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## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## SONNET CONTEST.

Deserted lies upon the floor; a bat  
And baseball glove nearby, and here a cat  
Of feline grace, a doll without a wig.  
A jumping-jack that danced full many a jig.  
A certain romping boy has thrown his hat.  
Where Miss Grimpalkin, ancient foe of rat,  
Finds it a cozy bed. A candy bag  
Adds to the chaos here. The owners lie  
Asleep at last, round cheeks flushed rosy red.  
They've said their good-night prayer, "If I should die  
Before I wake," and been tucked safe in bed.  
Bobby to dream perchance of sweets and pie,  
And Jane of Prince to Cinderella, wed.

It would be an appalling thing if a shell should fall into the press box which the Teut editors are occupying for the west front game.

Timely Problems.

Sir: I have a sun dial mounted on an ornamental concrete pedestal—weighs about half a ton. Turning this on toward the east at 2 p. m. on March 21, and turning it back again on Oct. 27, does not appeal to me. Besides, how could I tell how much or how far to turn it in the dead of night when there ain't no sun to go by?

RUSSIAN troops in the Pekot sector have been penalized ten versta for offense play against the Germans.

IT SEEMS WE WERE RIGHT, FOR A WONDER.  
(From the Journal of the American Medical Association.)  
The coexistence of ground glass in four or in sugar, the two substances most commonly mentioned in the newspapers—any amateur psychologist can figure out why—would necessitate that it be ground very fine. These stories may have a certain value in keeping the public alive to the dangers of such pills. On the other hand, they stimulate cranks and other unbalanced persons to "go and do likewise," thus lending a substantial basis to the original imaginative stories.

THE ancient wheeze, that a person who spits in public cannot expectorate as a gentleman, originated, says it from Prof. Elias Colbert, with Palmerston in 1854. And the place for spitters, adds the Prof. is Tophet, which in Hebrew means literally "a place to spit on."

ALICE IN LYRIC LAND.

In lyric lands where Alice roams,  
The brooklets croon, the glowing gloams,  
There's a sheen of star and shining moon,  
Spun gossamer and velvet June,  
When Alice dons her silver shoon,  
And opens the mystic door to June.

That answers to her minor key.

When Alice strolls in lyric land,  
One hears the full clouds band,  
And sweet, above their strident blare,  
She and so on upon the air.

Half virginal and wholly fair,  
When Alice hears the lyric word,  
That hermit thrush is going good.

When Alice walks in lyric land,  
The fairy folk all live again,  
She hears their elfin music faint,  
She hears them trying to be quaint,  
Sometimes they are, sometimes they ain't;  
But anyhow, they do their best,  
And little Alice does the rest.

VILLAGE Bulletin: In the rooms of the CHIEF Dwellers, on Sunday evening, Mrs. Herbert Hammond will relate her experiences behind the German lines in Alsace-Lorraine, and Major Eckenfelder will also discourse. Tickets, \$1.00; proceeds for the American Fund for French Wounded.

CONSIDERATE.

Sir: I have a colored gardener who has been with me for years. His mother-in-law died a few days ago. I asked him where he was going to bury her. He replied, "In Mountain View Cemetery." I said, "That's a nice place." "Yas, sah," he replied. "I got a place up in the new part, where it will be quiet for her."

C. N. P.

THE female of the pro-German species, eddy or naturally enough, is always more virulent than the male. And usually she is a native of this country.

A FABLE FOR BAD CHILDREN.  
(Inspired by the Sunday sermons in the daily press.)

St. Peter fell asleep one day  
And left the gates ajar;  
Nine naughty angels ran away  
And hid behind a star.

When God looked all His children o'er  
He found the nine were gone.  
He called to Him an officer  
Who had a button on.

This was a full-grown seraph man,  
And God said unto him:  
"Go out as fast as e'er you can,  
And bring those truants in."

He found those kids amid their fun,  
And ruined all their pranking;  
He took them back upon the run,  
And God gave them a spanking.

H. L. H.

"EVERY man is born a German before he becomes a Christian," a Berlin professor said to Prof. Schofield of Harvard. And that is as far as most of them get.

The Novel Ideas of March.  
(From the Janesville Gazette.)

THE IDEAS OF MARCH.  
Officially these are not the Ideas of March when Caesar was warned to beware, but still this is March.

"MAY I not express to you my warm appreciation..."—Mr. Wilson to Mr. Davies.

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## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

ACNE.

THE skin contains a large number of glands as well as sweat glands, and hairs. The sweat glands secrete grease, the function of which is to keep the hair and skin soft and pliable and to protect against cold. The sweat glands are active in ridding the body of heat. The grease glands are just as active in keeping the heat in. Therefore, the sweat glands are most active in summer and the grease glands in winter.

Unlike the secretion of the sweat glands of the grease glands is almost solid. Whenever the opening of these glands is obstructed by epithelial cells or dirt or swelling of any sort, the grease is liable to accumulate in the gland. The longer it remains there the drier and firmer it becomes. Such accumulations are known as blackheads or comedones.

Blackheads are always infested with one or more varieties of pus cocci and occasionally with a small animal parasite called comedo folliculorum. If the blackheads irritate and particularly if the pus bacteria in them infect the tissues around them, producing red nodules and small abscesses and boils, the condition is known as acne.

Acne affects persons of all ages. Babies have been known to have it, and teenagers are not always free from it, but it is especially a disease of adolescents. When Stephen Smith asked what would cure him of his blackheads he was told "about fifty years." About twenty-four years is of some service in curing acne.

No athlete in training suffers from acne. If a prize fighter or wrestler climbs through the ropes with evidence of active acne on his face or body the spectators put their money on his opponent, which means, of course, that hard training, profuse sweating, and much bathing will cure acne, for athletes out of training frequently have it.

This being true, the only thing that a person with acne has to decide is whether he is willing to pay the price to be rid of his infirmity. The price is a diet adjusted to his work, hard physical labor, profuse sweating, extreme cleanliness.

It is possible to get a compromise result by a compromise procedure. This consists of three parts:

First, the diet is to be altered. Foods must be eliminated and starch foods must be reduced to a minimum.

Second, the bowels must have attention. A combined laxative and acne medicine is ordinary baker's yeast. One cake three times a day taken in a small glass of cold beef tea, soup, or milk. If this causes diarrhea the yeast should be soaked with hot beef tea or hot soup, and, if necessary, the dose reduced to one-half cake.

Third, the blackheads must be removed at regular intervals.

OPERATION ONLY METHOD.

J. G. M. writes: "Can a mediastinal tumor or one under the breast bone be successfully operated on? Is there any other treatment that may be used?"

REPLY.

Nothing can be done for a mediastinal tumor except operate and the operative field is very limited. Only a small percentage of mediastinal tumors are operable and only a few surgeons will operate for any mediastinal condition.

REGISTERED BY MISTAKE.

Chicago, March 19.—(To the Friend of the People.)—What is the status of a man, over draft age, who, unable to prove of date of birth on registration day, registered as 30 to save possible trouble if suspected and wish to go to draft age coast to work as a ship carpenter. In case I am called to the army, will the government pay my transportation back to Chicago, or can I go into the army in Washington?

REPLY.

Shipbuilder and ship carpenter are not exempt as a class. However, it is possible for each man to file his individual industrial claim and it is likely that he will be placed in class 2. You should notify your local board of your intention to move from the state and furnish them with your new address and if possible they will arrange for you to go direct to the army cantonment from your new location.

NOT EXEMPT AS A CLASS.

Chicago, March 19.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Are shipbuilders and carpenters exempted? I have worked as a carpenter at the Great Lakes navy yards and wish to go to the Pacific coast to work as a ship carpenter. In case I am called to the army, will the government pay my transportation back to Chicago, or can I go into the army in Washington?

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REPLY.

Shipbuilder and ship carpenter are not exempt as a class. However, it is possible for each man to file his individual industrial claim and it is likely that he will be placed in class 2. You should notify your local board of your intention to move from the state and furnish them with your new address and if possible they will arrange for you to go direct to the army cantonment from your new location.

NOT EXEMPT AS A CLASS.

## THE HONOR OF THE SERVICE

(From The Passing Show, London.)



The W. A. C.: "He ought to be ashamed of himself, walking out with a civvy!"

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CORRECTED REPLY.

Chicago, March 19.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I was born April 4, 1897. My congressman has offered me an appointment to West Point, providing I pass the examination satisfactorily. Will my age hinder me from going?

REPLY.

Nothing can be done for a mediastinal tumor except operate and the operative field is very limited. Only a small percentage of mediastinal tumors are operable and only a few surgeons will operate for any mediastinal condition.

REGISTERED BY MISTAKE.

Chicago, March 19.—(To the Friend of the People.)—What is the status of a man, over draft age, who, unable to prove of date of birth on registration day, registered as 30 to save possible trouble if suspected and wish to go to draft age coast to work as a ship carpenter. In case I am called to the army, will the government pay my transportation back to Chicago, or can I go into the army in Washington?

REPLY.

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## CITY OWNERSHIP OF ALL TRACTION IS COUNCIL AIM

Time for Amortization Is  
Chief Problem for  
Aldermen.

A combined surface, elevated, and subway system, owned by the city, is the aim of the city council committee on local transportation in ordering drawn up an ordinance embodying the recommendations made by the Chicago traction and subway commission. Preparation of the ordinance, which must be approved by the council and the voters before it can be carried out, will be supervised by a subcommittee of seven members of the transportation body. One of the tasks of the subcommittee is to figure out the number of years it will take, through the amortization process, to have the present surface and elevated lines, together with improvements to these and a subway system, turned over to the city.

### Legislation Is Needed.

If the council and the voters approve of the commission's plan, it will be necessary to get some enabling legislation to fully carry it out. Legislation is needed to consolidate the surface and elevated systems and to extend the present twenty year franchise term to whatever term the aldermen believe is best.

The commission recommended an indefinite franchise. If all its recommendations were carried out, the combined traction system, in about thirty years, the period allowed for construction work, would have a value of about \$500,000,000, double the value of the elevated and surface lines now.

Under the amortization method a certain percentage of the receipts is set aside to retire the principal. Estimates vary as to the length of time it would take for the city to acquire ownership. Ald. Henry D. Coughlin, chairman of the transportation committee, stated yesterday that he believed the combined system could be turned over to the city within fifty years fully paid for.

### Oppose Double Decking.

At yesterday's meeting of the city council Ald. Coughlin served notice on the transportation committee members that he and Ald. Kenna would oppose the proposed plan for the double decking of the Wells street side of the "loop." He said they were not consulted about the matter.

Ald. Maypole and Smith introduced an order asking that the Oak Park elevated line be forced to stop storing cars on the tracks near Garfield park. They said this was contrary to the agreement with the city.

Commissioner of Public Service Garman and John E. Wilkie, vice president of the surface lines, conferred on street car conditions in the vicinity of the Western Electric company at Cicero. It was said that the only way to avoid suggestion was to dismiss workers at different periods of the day.

## Four Minute Men Plan War Garden Campaign

Maj. Carson McCormack of the Canadian army will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Chicago Four Minute Men at the Morrison hotel next Monday. Major McCormack was in Chicago yesterday on his way to Milwaukee, where he will make speeches today and tomorrow. The major went aboard with the first Canadian contingent. The Four Minute Men will conduct a week's campaign next week in the interests of the war garden movement.

They are asked to help during the season because of the half day of school although they have resumed work, they are continuing to help no other class of workers, trained office people, have voluntary time at all.

District, after eleven had reported, fourteen another, and another, it happened that back of space we systematized and only four, from the one were these workers had all come.

It includes five or six schools. One of the exempted board as a near required if no more and announced his intention of calling up Shoop "to tell on state."

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## WHADDAYA MAKE OF THIS, WATSON?

Accused Judge Points to Discrepancies in Handwriting in Row Over Dry Petition Signature.

Chas. J. Schultz  
Edward T. Wade



Edward T. Wade  
WALSH PHOTO

The upper "Schultz" signature is a facsimile of what appears on the dry petition and is the one which it is charged Judge Wade wrote. The lower "Schultz" is as Judge Wade wrote the name yesterday for this Tribune. The judge contends they are entirely different. His own signature is also given.

## DRY AMENDMENT IS ADOPTED IN NEW YORK SENATE

Albany, N. Y., March 21.—The senate today by a vote of 27 to 23 adopted the taxation committee's resolution to provide for a prohibitory amendment to the state constitution.

### Texas Dry Bill Signed.

Austin, Tex., March 21.—The last step in the enactment of a state-wide prohibition law for Texas was taken today when Gov. W. P. Hobby attached his signature to the statutory prohibition bill, which was passed by the legislature several days ago. The bill will become a law ninety days after adjournment of the present special session, and thus is expected to become effective about June 26 or 27.

## Sues Hotel for \$500 on Check Difficulty

Suit was brought against the Morrison hotel yesterday by Frank J. Meehan of Boston, claiming \$500 deposited by him in the hotel safe. It is alleged Meehan introduced a stranger to the cashier, who accepted the stranger's check for \$500. Meehan alleges he did not stand as guarantor for the check. The hotel management offered the defense that Meehan himself cashed the check and that he is solely responsible, the money being taken from Meehan's funds for the purpose.

## WADE THREATENS TO SUE ACCUSERS AFTER BAR ACTS

Denies Signing Name of  
Schultz to the Dry  
Petition.

Judge Edward T. Wade of the Municipal court is irate and talks of legal action against the Dry Chicago federation and Mrs. Edna T. Blich, 129 North California avenue, one of its workers. But not until the bar association has investigated the charge that Judge Wade signed the name of Charles J. Schultz to the dry Chicago petition at Mrs. Blich's request.

Judge Wade yesterday denied positively he had ever signed the petition, either in the name of Schultz, himself, or any one else.

"Possibly I have a double," he said. "I have heard that a man comes into the city hall who looks so much like me he is greeted by elevator men and others as 'Judge Wade'."

"I shall take action as soon as the bar association has determined the charge or evidenced its intention to ignore it."

Mrs. Blich's story was denied by Sam Griffith and Tom O'Grady, elevator operators in the city hall, and Policeman Fred H. Kouka, stationed in the corridor. Griffith and O'Grady said yesterday they overheard a talk between Mrs. Blich and the mysterious person who told her it was Judge Wade who signed the petition. The man who signed was just leaving the building, and they say Mrs. Blich asked if that was Judge Wade. They say they told her it was not.

### Dry Hope for Vote Slight.

The dry hope that the saloon question can be submitted to a vote on April 2 depends on a single thread. That strand is that Judge M. M. Gridley, who is to hear the arguments in the dry petition for a mandamus writ, will issue the writ, as prayed by the drys, and then will refuse to permit an appeal from his decision.

The effect of such refusal, the drys contend, would be that the writ would issue and the board of election commissioners would be compelled to prepare some form of ballot carrying the question or stand in contempt of Judge Gridley's possible court order.

This dry hope is so remote that dry leaders were willing to concede, privately, that there is slight, if any chance, that the question can be voted on April 2.

### Church Council Blames Scully.

County Judge Thomas F. Scully yesterday was held personally responsible for the failure of the dry petition to get on the ballot in a protest addressed to him by the foot citizenship committee of the Church Federation.

Former Judge McKenna Cleland presided. He said if the "county judge had not made appointments to the election board squarely in the interests of the brewers the petition would have received fair treatment."

## Final Inspection Today of Wilson Avenue Tunnel

Final inspection of the Wilson avenue water tunnel will be made this morning by aldermen and other city officials. Commissioner of Public Works Bennett will be in charge. As soon as the inspection has been concluded the work of tearing up the tracks of the miniature railroad in the tunnel will begin. When this has been done water will be turned into the bore. The tunnel is eight miles long. It was constructed by the city with day labor. It cost about \$4,500,000.

## 1,000 CITY BARS MAY GO OUT OF BUSINESS MAY 1

It is estimated that on May 1 more than 1,000 Chicago saloons will fail to apply for licenses owing to the increasing difficulty of obtaining supplies and because of the inability of saloonkeepers to make a fair profit. Already the price of whiskey has been advanced to twenty-five cents a drink in many saloons and it is generally conceded this price must become uniform. The closing of 1,000 saloons will mean a loss of \$1,000,000 in revenue to the city, according to the forecast of Controller Pike. Mr. Pike says he expects to balance this loss with the collection of \$1,000,000 from the county, the school board and the park commissioners for public improvement benefits.

Saloon men are said to be discouraged over the outlook, the whiskey on hand rapidly dwindling and most saloons being reduced to the sale of beer almost exclusively.

## Association of Commerce Holds Membership Rally

A meeting to greet new members and promote the membership campaign of the Chicago Association of Commerce, now in progress, was held last night at the Auditorium hotel banquet hall. It was preceded by a dinner at which Elmer T. Stevens, chairman of the ways and means committee, spoke upon the patriotic work of the association and the duty of Chicago business men to aid it. S. L. Wright, local purchasing agent of the Standard Oil Co., also spoke.

There were several informal talks by other members. Amusement was provided by a film company which showed a new picture entitled "The Kaiser—The Beast of Berlin." Eighteen new members were announced for the day.

TWO KILLED IN DETROIT.  
Detroit, Mich., March 21.—Street cars killed a man and a boy here today. The man, who was about 50 years old, has not been identified. The boy was Gordon Rademacher, 7 years old, son of F. J. Rademacher of Detroit. He was playing in the street and ran in front of the car.

## 235 WHO SPAT TO SQUIRM TODAY ON LAW'S SPIT

Anti-Expectoration Law  
Violators Caught in  
Police Dragnet.

It was "spitless day" yesterday. Only the police were aware of it early in the day. The result was that 235 citizens were served with summonses to appear in court this morning for expectorating on sidewalks and public places.

Many of the cases will be heard by Judge Haas in the Municipal court. The program will be repeated every week, the day being changed each week, so that habitual "spitters" cannot outguess the police.

The South Clark street police district led in the number of violators, with the Fifth street district a close second. The police of the Desplaines street and Warren avenue districts, where a large number of violations were looked for, failed to report a violator. The police districts which reported violations and the number in each, follow:

South Clark street 68  
Fifth street 56  
Central station 50  
Marwell street 48  
Fillmore street 45  
Town Hall 42  
South Chicago 40  
Leavitt street 38  
W. Chicago avenue 35  
Total 235

Acting First Deputy Collins said he believed the innovation would suppress "spitters."

## SEA SAFE MAKER SOUGHT AS BLUE SKY VIOLATOR

Stock Sold to Many  
Italians, Charge  
by State.

At the instance of Raymond S. Pruitt, assistant attorney general of Illinois, a warrant was sworn out yesterday for Manotti Nanni of the Ocean Floating Safe company, Inc.

Nanni, who came from Tivoli, Italy, about ten years ago, is the inventor of a scheme to equip steamships with an immense safe in cylindrical form, extending from the deck to the keel, with compartments for mail, shipments of gold, the jewels of passengers, and similar treasures. If the vessel strikes this safe is supposed to tear itself loose and rise to the surface.

Called "Blue Sky" Violator.  
But the offense against the law for which Nanni is wanted is that of "offering" for sale a security not licensed under the "blue sky" law.

Papers in Mr. Pruitt's hands indicate that Nanni and his associates have found about 3,000 customers for their stock among the Italians of Chicago and other in the east. Most of the purchases were of one and two shares and the shares have been sold at prices ranging from 50 cents at the start to the present figure of \$20.

These papers indicate that the company has taken in \$74,378, but more than half of this amount has been spent in promotion expense. It is indicated that salesmen's commissions amounted to \$25,126.

Success Is Guaranteed.  
Literature sent out by Nanni is to the effect that the success of his enterprise is "assured and guaranteed forever," and that "it is sufficient to say that the navigation lines must absolutely adopt Mr. Manotti Nanni's invention aboard their ships."

The warrant was taken out by Robert Parent, a former salesman.

## GIFTS OF CLOTHES FOR BELGIANS FAR BELOW DEMANDS

With only two days left of the official campaign period for collecting clothes for destitute Belgians, Chicago is several hundred tons behind its allotment. It will be necessary to extend the time during which clothes will be received, as the response has not been as great as anticipated.

Chicago has been asked to give 500 tons of clothes. Only about one-third of that amount has been donated, according to Red Cross workers at the receiving station at 70 East Randolph street.

An appeal was made yesterday to automobile owners and commercial houses with trucks to help collect clothes which have been offered. Only one truck has been donated during the campaign in behalf of the Belgians. The Chicago Industrial league offered its truck yesterday afternoon and gathered up clothes from schoolhouses, homes, and Red Cross auxiliary stations.

School teachers have offered their services at the receiving station, where more women are needed to sort and pack clothes, shoes and hats.

Many business men have left packages of clothes on their way to their offices. One man entered the headquarters, took off his overcoat, and gave it to Belgium. Another said he was going to give the shoes he wore, but said he would first have to buy another pair. Mrs. W. B. Ewing gave a Paisley shawl which had been in her family for more than 100 years.

Tridon Wires Denial  
of I. W. W. Membership

Andre Tridon, author of "The New Unionism," telegraphed to THE TRIBUNE yesterday from New York, saying: "Please deny the statement that I am a member of the I. W. W. Extracts from my book being cited as endorsing sabotage are merely quotations from I. W. W. pamphlets and not expressions of my personal opinion."

## Hello Easter!



Oh, Ma! I'm so glad it's Easter, because it helps to win the War. Every Easter Egg you eat saves Lots of Meat and Wheat, which makes our soldiers fight, so give the kids all the Easter Eggs they want, Ma, and then the soldiers will get all the Meat and Wheat they want. Say, Ma, you don't have to be stingy with Easter Eggs, because you can buy an awful lot of little ones in a fancy nest with a silk ribbon around for only 10c. Of course you can get bigger ones, too, and for Big "Teddy" families you can get 12 dandy eggs in a big nest together for only 50c—and say, Ma, don't be so careful about the other kids will get them and I'll get left. Oh, say, Ma, be sure and go to the Factory, 224 West Randolph St., just West of 5th Ave. That's the only place, Ma.

## Fresh Daily Made "Bitter Sweets"

Chocolate Creams  
75c Quality  
Slightly Missshaped  
3 Lbs., \$1.00

Packed for Shipment, \$1.10  
Parcel Post or Express Extra

21 oz. . . . . 50c  
10 oz. . . . . 25c

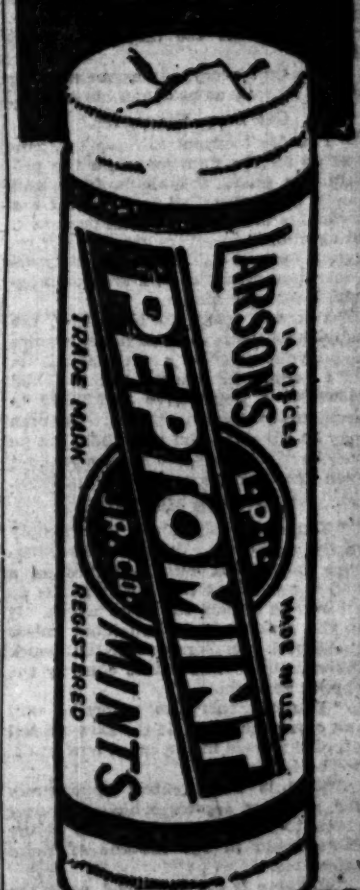
## Benedetto Allegretti &

Only at 224  
W. Randolph St.

Between 5th Ave. and Franklin  
Near 6th Ave. "L."

Phone Main 63—Close 5:30

## So You'll Know It When You See It



L. P. LARSON JR. CO.

Owners of the Trade  
Name "PEPTOMINT"

Eighty years of  
specialized effort  
in the buying  
and selling  
of high grade  
China, Crystal,  
and Silver is  
your assurance  
of "the correct  
thing at the  
right price."

Burley & Company

CHINA, CRYSTAL, SILVER  
Seven North Wabash Avenue

Intelligent Women Are  
Invaluable Tribune Readers  
for Its News and for  
Economical Buying

# The STORE for MEN

## THOROUGHNESS

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER! Here is the true secret of the supremacy of The Store for Men. Upon this principle we have built up the foremost business of its kind in existence. To know the utmost detail of what constitutes perfection, to know the very last word of every high authority on every subject that can possibly affect the production of quality merchandise, and to know how to embody this knowledge in the merchandise itself—this is the imperative policy which governs the aims and actions of every one of the forty specialists who comprise the executive staff of The Store for Men.

In the quest for quality these considerations are unceasingly urged:

What constitutes the best? What manufacturer, anywhere in the world, is supreme in his line of business? What materials are the best, and why? Wherein might the best be improved? Who is, beyond all doubt, the highest authority in the world on this or that subject? What do all such authorities know? How do they know it? How can we gain that knowledge? How can we embody it into the merchandise?

Such is the spirit back of  
The Store for Men.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Walk-Over  
Oxfords \$5.65 \$8.00  
Special at 5 Values

## Oxford Value Extraordinary!

Friday and Saturday Only

ECONOMY is wise—making new friends for the Walk-Over Shoe Stores is good business. At this time, when every one wants new oxfords for the balmy weather to come, we are offering 350 pairs of genuine Walk-Over regular \$8 value oxfords, at the astounding low price of \$5.65 the pair.

One of the newest lasts—a narrow, flat toe. Custom grade Brogue model, lace oxford. In the popular rich Cordo-Tan—sizes for everyone. Special for two days' selling, Friday and Saturday, \$5.65

## WALK-OVER SHOE STORES

131 So. State St. 14 So. Dearborn St.



## HUNDREDS HIT SAWDUST TRAIL AT BILLY'S CALL

Crash of Bands in Hymn  
Stirs Throng in the  
Tabernacle.

(Continued from first page.)

Come on, if you're ready. Who'll lead the way?

Come on, old Chicago—how many will follow? Yes, sir, I'm for God! Come on, old Chicago! How many of you are proud to declare your faith in Jesus?

His Best First Night.  
When calm finally came, Sunday leaped back to the platform to declare: "It's the best first night I ever had. It's the best first night!" And closing his eyes, he began:

"Say, Lord, I thank you. Bless all these good people. Bless this great city of Chicago. They will read about it tomorrow in New York, in London, in Paris. Our boys in France will read that the cause of Christianity is conquering in Chicago as it must conquer on the battlefields of France. Chicago tonight is preaching the gospel to all Illinois, to Indiana, Iowa, California, down into Mississippi. It is preaching the gospel to the world. Say, Lord, I thank you."

The big delegation at the Sunday tabernacle last evening was from the north side men's Bible classes. It numbered 5,000.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

For the third time in as many afternoon meetings, Billy preached to church members, telling them to stop wearing chains and get out into the fight against sin.

He made several references to his knowledge there were many waiting for an opportunity to forsake their sins and it became clear he was paving the way for the trail hitting to begin.

He preceded his sermon with a call for clothes and money for the Red Cross and charged that the propagandists which desired clothes were freedom or represented that the things given did not reach those in need was simply a German method of discouraging effort.

"It is the same kind of devilish propaganda," he said, "which is being used against the tabernacle meetings."

"It is time everybody began winning souls," he said, as he began his sermon.

Get Busy Yourself.

"You don't expect to have the general do all the fighting while the private sits under the shade trees and smells the coffee. So don't expect the preacher to do all your religious work. Many church members are dying of religious dyspepsia. They have fatty degeneration of the soul—a kind of religious locomotor ataxia."

"You are ready to inquire if the baby has a tooth, but you never inquire about your neighbor's spiritual health. I believe in schools, but if I had \$1,000,000 I would give \$999,999.99 to promote evangelistic work. A man may be educated and go to hell, but he may be saved and go to heaven without even knowing the multiplication table."

Individuals Must Help.

"You can't help Uncle Sam simply in the aggregate. It makes no difference how great our resources as a nation are unless we as individuals do all we can to help the government. It is the same way in religion; unless the church members do Christian work individually it will not be done by the church as a whole."

"You can carry an umbrella, why not carry religion? If the farmers left all the grain in the barns how would we be fed?"

"This is the greatest opportunity for religious service which has ever come to Chicago and it may never come again in the lifetime of those before me."

"Religion is old fashioned, so is the sun. God didn't make a sun for the twentieth century. There is no new way to be born. We may consider some things settled."

There were 300 employed women who were given luncheon at the room, 25 South Wabash avenue, under the direction of the central division. They came in relays beginning at 11 o'clock and continuing until 2. Miss Frances Miller spoke to the different groups from 11:30 to 1:45. Mrs. Elizabeth West Cox of Waukegan sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mable Dickson. Supper was also served and a meeting of council girls held.

Tonight will be students' night at the tabernacle. Each school is preparing some stunt, and before the sermon begins these features will be presented.

Court Martial May Try Capt. Pillinger for Fraud

Detroit, Mich., March 21.—Capt. Ralph A. Pillinger of Chicago, former construction quartermaster at Camp Custer, probably will be tried on a charge of conspiracy by military court martial.

Evidence in the case was submitted to the federal grand jury in Detroit yesterday and John E. Kinnane, United States district attorney, announced today that there would be no objection if the military authorities desired to try Pillinger. Pillinger is in custody at Camp Custer.

Pillinger and Ralph Windhorst, a civilian, were arrested recently on charge that commissions were sought for business contracts.

Patriots Wanted to Give Some Time to War Work

Here is a chance for some patriot who cannot go to war to do his part at home. The Chicago headquarters of the war trade board has more work to do than the present force can handle, and volunteers are wanted. The offices are at 1105 Monmouth building. Most of the men who are doing the work now are donating their time.

## "Carry a Punch for Religion" (EVENING SERMON)

THE night sermon delivered by Billy Sunday had all the characteristics of a "hit the trail" preliminary. He scooped the opponents of revivals, ridiculed the smug minister who is afraid to talk straight from the shoulder truths, and declared that he storied in sensationalism when it brought results.

The topic was "The Hour is Come," and his talk was based on the words of Christ, spoken before his crucifixion. He spoke of the crises of battles of wars of nations and of souls.

"And the foremost preacher of his day was the Apostle Paul," said Mr. Sunday. "What he preached was not so much an ideal, or a practicality, or theology, or an exegesis, but a way of life, and I read about his ministry in Ephesus that there was no small stir that way."

No Perfunctory Parson.  
"I tell you things got a move on when Paul was on the job for God. Paul was no perfunctory parson, dealing out something strap to a fashionable congregation in a silver plated spoon, careful not to rebuke their sins lest they might reduce his salary."

"O, there is a difference between the which men will sleep and the devil will never be aroused to roar, but the gospel rightly understood and faithfully preached and proclaimed interferes with every form of iniquitous business, every species of illicit pleasure."

"Too much of the preaching nowadays is too pretty, too dainty, it doesn't kill; it is given for the literary excellence of the production, and if you get an adverb or an adjective or a noun or pronoun out of joint then it is all off."

Church Means to End.  
"The church is the means to the end; the end is the salvation of souls. A friend of mine told me at one time he was asked to become the pastor of a church. That, he thought, was the end. He never achieved so much money and so little religion in all his life. He said they just spent \$40,000 on interior decorations and they used to make their servants sit in the gallery. I want to say to you that the woman who scrubs your floors and washes your dirty duds is as good as you are if she lives square with Jesus Christ."

"It is not down from the parlor to the kitchen; it is not down from the piano to the wash tub; it is not down from the pink tea to the scrub brush; it is not down from silk to homespun; and the man that drives your car is as good a man as you are, you lobster, if he trusts square."

"And when you strike at revivals you spit in the face of God Almighty and you tear open the wounds in the side of Jesus Christ and you put a few more thorns on his brow. It's God's way to keep people out of hell and if I didn't believe it, as a preacher, I would resign and get out of the church. I would not insult God."

Fear Revelations of Sins.

"Lyman Beecher after a meeting

J. D. SHOOP HELPS TEACH NEW YORK ON PATRIOTISM

New York, March 21.—[Special.]—John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools of Chicago, was added today to the list of prominent educators who are making patriotic education addresses to the New York public school teachers this week.

The Chicago speakers appeared here today as follows:

Clifford G. Roe, morning and afternoon at Flushing High school.

Dr. W. A. Evans of The Chicago Tribune, De Witt Clinton High school, Manhattan, and Eastern District High school, Brooklyn.

Dr. H. Franklin Hall, Stuyvesant High school, Manhattan, and Erasmus Hall High school, Brooklyn.

Judge Marcus Kavanagh, College of the City of New York, and Curtis High school, New Brighton, R. I.

Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin of the University of Chicago, Washington Irving High school, Manhattan, and Girls' High school, Brooklyn.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, public school No. 62, Manhattan, and Manual Training High school, Brooklyn.

Prof. Theodore G. Soares, Morris High school, Manhattan, and Boys' High school, Brooklyn.

Mayor Declines Chance to Clothe Troops in Pajamas

Corporal L. T. Graham, company B, Twenty-fourth Engineering corps, a former Chicagoan, wrote Mayor Thompson yesterday saying his company needed 482 pairs of pajamas. He said the army did not supply these comforts. The mayor sent the letter to the council, which referred it to the committee on home defense.

There were 300 employed women who were given luncheon at the room, 25 South Wabash avenue, under the direction of the central division. They came in relays beginning at 11 o'clock and continuing until 2. Miss Frances Miller spoke to the different groups from 11:30 to 1:45. Mrs. Elizabeth West Cox of Waukegan sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mable Dickson. Supper was also served and a meeting of council girls held.

Tonight will be students' night at the tabernacle. Each school is preparing some stunt, and before the sermon begins these features will be presented.

Court Martial May Try Capt. Pillinger for Fraud

Detroit, Mich., March 21.—Capt. Ralph A. Pillinger of Chicago, former construction quartermaster at Camp Custer, probably will be tried on a charge of conspiracy by military court martial.

Evidence in the case was submitted to the federal grand jury in Detroit yesterday and John E. Kinnane, United States district attorney, announced today that there would be no objection if the military authorities desired to try Pillinger. Pillinger is in custody at Camp Custer.

Pillinger and Ralph Windhorst, a civilian, were arrested recently on charge that commissions were sought for business contracts.

Patriots Wanted to Give Some Time to War Work

Here is a chance for some patriot who cannot go to war to do his part at home. The Chicago headquarters of the war trade board has more work to do than the present force can handle, and volunteers are wanted. The offices are at 1105 Monmouth building. Most of the men who are doing the work now are donating their time.

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## "Winning Souls Your Business" (AFTERNOON SERMON)

THE wisest man is the man who wins souls. Billy Sunday said in his afternoon sermon. He insisted that the ordinary Christian left all the soul winning work to preachers, when, as a matter of fact, it was as much the business of the lay churchman to bring converts to religion as it was the minister's.

Sunday's subject was "Personal Work." He said that if 100 persons started out to save a soul a year and each new convert saved one soul each year, that all the inhabitants of the globe would be converted in twenty-five years.

"How many people here have spoken to someone about religion since these meetings were started?" he demanded suddenly. "The majority of you would be compelled to admit that you met people day by day and you talk about everything under the sun except their soul. And people ask why so many are out of the church. I think the responsibility for it must be largely placed at the door of the church. That's what I think."

Everybody Must Help.

"There was a time when a preacher was looked on as a sort of an ecclesiastic locomotive and they thought his whistling and blowing off steam and cinders was enough to bring the whole bunch to glory."

"It won't do it; everybody's got to do something to help. 'I think that soul seeking is becoming a lost art today. Worldliness and selfishness have absorbed the ministers and the members and taken them away from the work. Numberless organizations and endless machinery have crept in to take from the individual the responsibility to do it for God."

"No wonder when many of our seminaries minimize, if they do not ignore this altogether; or when they do turn out preachers, they are a lot of little two by four infidels, who get

RUNS AWAY TO BE ACTRESS.

Leaving a note to her mother that she was going to California with another girl "to become a movie actress," Edith Costello, 14, of 2084 Kendall street, disappeared yesterday and the police have been asked to find her. Two other girls reported missing are Julia Kopala, 16, of 1223 Dickson street, and Josephine Anderson, 14, of 2615 North La Salle avenue.

POLICEMAN SHOTS HIMSELF.

Policeman Cornelius Sullivan, 61 years old, shot himself in the head yesterday in Hummer park and was taken to the Northwestern American hospital, where physicians say he has a slight chance of recovery. Sullivan, who has been a member of the force twenty-two years, was assigned to the Shakespeare avenue station until six months ago, when he was granted a sick leave. He is said to have been despondent because of his ill health.

up and about something they have got ten down there from God-less old professors.

Scores Young Graduates.

"I blame them for it and three-fourths of the teachers of our seminaries never had any experience in winning anybody to Christ, and the poorest personal worker you ever looked at is a young fellow that's just graduated from some theological seminary."

"Now I have always found that one who isn't doing personal work, as a rule, has some sin in his life. About the last thing the devil lets you do is to speak to somebody about being a Christian. And I don't believe you are a sane and healthy Christian unless you are trying to win somebody to God."

"When you stop winning souls for God you dry up as a Christian. That's the reason we have so many spiritual mummies. So go right at it."

Barber a Convert Winner.

Mr. Sunday told several stories of the personal work of Dwight L. Moody. Another incident mentioned was the story of the Rev. Johnston Myers, who was appealed to by a Sunday school superintendent, who was also a university professor, for a teacher for a class of high school boys.

"Now this is what Johnston Myers told him: 'What about that barber who converted two weeks ago and had such a bright testimony in prayer meeting?' 'What?' says the university professor, 'a barber, uneducated, talking to those high school boys! That would never do!'

"Well," says Myers, 'your college professor that's been talking to them for years has never brought any of them into the church, and I don't know whether the barber could do anything worse than that. You give him a chance. I'll take the responsibility.'

"They turned that class of thirty odd young men over to that barber, and in two months he had brought every one of them into the church on confession of their faith in Jesus Christ."

"He that winneth souls is wise."

Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freestone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freestone is the much talked of other discovery of the Cincinnati gentian.—Advertisement.

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## MRS. REISINGER DENIES ACTING WITH SUSPECTS

New York, March 21.—At the invitation of the federal authorities, Mrs. Edna Reisinger, widow of Hugo Reisinger, of Berlin, and daughter of Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer of St. Louis, appeared at the department of justice's bureau of investigation here.

She was asked to tell what, if anything, she knew regarding the activities of Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Storch, and two men, whom the government has ordered deported to France as undesirable.

Charles D. de Woody, head of the bureau, said Mrs. Reisinger conceded she knew the two women, but that she declared she had met them only socially. Mr. de Woody added that Mrs. Reisinger assured him she would be available at any time he desired to question her further.

Lines are completed.

Every preference the man who knows will have for spring is expressed.

Here are the new shades of green, brown, dark gray and steel gray.

Here are especially featured lines at \$3.50 and at \$5 each.

Borsalino soft hats, from Italy, in the new shades of green and brown, \$6 and \$7.

Second Floor, South.

Corn stop hurting then lift off with fingers.

Drops of magic! Doesn't hurt one bit! Apply a little Freestone on that tough corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it off with the fingers. No pain at all! Try it!

Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freestone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freestone is the much talked of other discovery of the Cincinnati gentian.—Advertisement.

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## DEATHS FORM A TRIPLE MYSTERY; CORONER ACTS

Operations Are Paid For by Workingmen's Compensation.

(Continued from first page.)

Hulke case, Coroner Hoffman introduced the minutes in the deaths of John Dressler of 4131 Wolcott street, on Sept. 12, 1917, and James T. Langlands of 2110 North Talman avenue, who died on July 13. Dr. Looser was known to Dressler, because, it is said, he owns the building in which the man lived.

Dressler was struck on the head Sept. 4, being first attended to by Dr. William Hestert of 547 Fullerton parkway. Dr. Looser was later given charge, directing the removal of Dressler from the Alexian Brothers hospital to the German-American hospital. Here a second operation was performed, Dr. Hestert having previously operated, and Dressler died on Sept. 13.

### Tumor Is Diagnosis.

Langlands suffered a head injury and was removed to the German-American hospital, where Dr. Looser operated. Dr. E. Hirsch of the coroner's staff reported that from his post-mortem examination he concluded Langlands died of a right kidney tumor which followed the spinal column and entered the right side of the brain.

The inquest into the death of Hulke was halted when the suspicion of poison entered and was resumed when analysis showed cyanide traces. In his statement to the conference of physicians Mr. Hoffman read this extract from the official proceedings of the postponed inquest:

Q.—Have you any idea where the cyanide came from in Hulke's stomach? Dr. Looser.—Yes. It must have been put in the stomach after death.

Q.—Who and why would any one want to do that? Dr. Looser.—I don't know. Whoever had the cyanide.

### Operations Were Similar.

Deputy Coroner Williston has made a statement that in each of the three cases under inquiry Dr. Looser operated by removing a piece of skull one inch wide and five inches long. Mr. Williston said that in each case the family of the deceased was represented legally by Attorney Arthur House.

Dr. Looser said it was his opinion an insurance company was attempting to avoid paying Mrs. Hulke the amount of her husband's policy.

"I will welcome any investigation the coroner may care to make," said the doctor. "The whole thing is the outgrowth of a conspiracy on the part of an insurance company. At the post-mortem Dr. Reinhardt was the only one who smelled the poison in the stomach. He made a face and said: 'I smell cyanide of potassium' in regular Sherlock Holmes style."

### Indictments Predicted.

Coroner Hoffman announced he would ask the assistance of State's Attorney Hoyne in making the investigation and in presenting the cases to the grand jury. He said he would ask for the indictment of two and possibly three persons.

Coroner Hoffman issued the following signed statement: "Henry Hulke died Jan. 1 at the German-American hospital. The chemist's stomach analysis shows there was sufficient cyanide of potassium to kill a number of men."

"We have postponed the inquest from time to time because of very peculiar conditions surrounding the case. The records of our office show we have had two other cases of death under very similar circumstances in the German-American hospital. In each case the operation was performed by the same physician."

### Same Lawyer Acts.

"In each case, too, our investigation shows application for liability insurance was made to the industrial commission of Illinois by the same lawyer. In all the cases death followed an operation on the skull or brain."

"In the Hulke case the patient was palpated on one side and strapped to the bed. No member of his family had visited him for twelve hours prior to death. He surely could not have administered the poison himself. We propose to find out who did."



Woven, not printed

THE patterns are woven into these shirts, not printed. They're much more beautiful when woven and they'll wear much better. This is not unusual in higher priced shirts, but very unusual at this price. \$2

Other shirts \$1.50 to \$12.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. S. W. corner Jackson and State. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

## Real Estate Men Cheer Manierre's Dry City Talk

"Liquor is costing Chicago ten times as much as it returns," Francis E. Manierre, downtown real estate operator, declared at a meeting of the Chicago real estate board held at the Union League club last night. One hundred men present cheered when Mr. Manierre exclaimed, "It would be a good thing if Chicago were dry."

Mr. Manierre said that real estate values in the downtown district had remained firm in spite of the war. This, he said, was due to the intrinsic value of the property rather than its present income returns.

"Call the spendthrift local government to time by seeing that it does not increase taxes. Reform the administration by denying it funds," Mr. Manierre pleaded.

### Wants Better Transportation.

"Back up the city administration in its plans for increased transportation facilities," said Paul Steinbrecker, representing the north side real estate operators. He advocated the extension of the Logan Square elevated and the hastening of tube building.

Mr. Steinbrecker insisted that there never was a time like the present, when "standstill" taxes were purchasing a growing diminution of service, as they were under the local administration.

Overbuilding and oversubdividing of the two present courses of the real estate business, according to Ivan O. Ackley, south side real estate man. To overcome the first he suggested all

## "CAP" STREETER FACES CONTEMPT OF COURT CHARGE

Judge Charles M. Foell in the Superior court yesterday indicated that he is inclined to believe that "Cap" George Wellington Streeter is in contempt of his court. The jurist issued a rule commanding Streeter to appear before him this morning and show why he should not be held in contempt.

The rule was issued yesterday afternoon when attorneys for Isadore A. Silverberg appeared before the judge and informed him that Streeter had disobeyed a court injunction restraining him from entering upon the property at the southwest corner of Chicago avenue and Fairbanks court.

The contempt proceeding grew out of an auto parking project instituted by Silverberg. He rented the property in question from a real estate agent for the purpose of renting parking spaces to the motor touring faction in Billy's Sunday's audiences. Streeter chased Silverberg from the property and collected the tolls himself. A temporary injunction was served Wednesday, but it was disobeyed and Streeter was in complete possession of the property late last night. Whether he will be in possession of his own freedom tonight will be decided by Judge Foell this morning.

## JUDGE DELAYS EXTRADITION BY OHIO GOVERNOR

Extradition for Thomas A. Osborne and Edward McComb, wanted in Chicago under indictments charging the swindling of A. C. Charles of Kokomo, Ind., of \$108,000, was honored yesterday by Gov. Cox of Ohio. Notwithstanding this action, however, Judge W. P. Barnum of Youngstown, O., where the men are held, ordered that the prisoners be kept in the state until the charges in connection with the swindling of Charles H. Worden of Fort Wayne, Ind., are disposed of on March 23.

In Chicago Assistant State's Attorney Charles Cantor Case Jr., acting against the members of the Well-Buckminster crowd of confidence men, brought suit to recover the amount of \$105,000 in bonds for which security was scheduled to obtain the release of Fred Buckminster.

Suits were filed against Frank and Mary Warring, Rudolph Schwab of 4415 Calumet avenue, Mrs. Hattie Strickler of 69 East Fifty-third street, and David and Lena Maher of 6285 Indiana avenue.

## Fire in Roofing Plant Causes Loss of \$40,000

Fire in the plant of the F. Becker Asphaltum Roofing company, 24 Paul avenue and Bloomingdale road, caused by crossed wires, last night entailed a loss of \$40,000. Firemen performed effective work from the elevated tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

## MUNDAY A BOOB LOOSE IN CITY, IS APPEAL TO JURY

Picked Clean by Sharpers, Lawyer Says Near Close of Trial.

Morris, Ill., March 21.—Attorney Edward H. Morris in his closing argument to the jury today in behalf of Charles B. Munday said Munday was only a poor country boob who had no business in Chicago. He declared his client should have remained in Litchfield where the Chicago sharpers could not get at him.

In his speech to the jury the Negro attorney flayed David H. Hoops, the chief witness of the state, who testified he had deposited \$275 with the La Salle Street Trust and Savings on June 11, 1914, the date on which Munday admits the bank was insolvent. On cross examination Hoops admitted he had been kiting checks.

"No respectable bank teller would for a moment tolerate the act of a man such as Hoops," Morris declared, "and although Hoops testified he received a dividend from the receiver he had no right to it."

### Called "Country Boob."

Defending Munday, he said: "Munday went up there, a poor country boob, who by thrift and industry had acquired a little money. Those sharpers in Chicago picked him clean. He's down and out and hasn't a dollar."

Morris then pleaded with the jury not to deprive Munday of his liberty and painted a picture of slavery days that made Munday sob aloud.

### Case Near Jury.

"He wants to go back to Litchfield, where he is a respected and beloved citizen," Morris said, "where his friends, who have kept the home fires burning to welcome his return, will help him. Send him there."

The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow or Saturday.

"The adaptability of the automobile to the individual's transportation requirements in the ordinary routine of his activities has been proven, particularly in the last two years. It has upset former standards of time in individual transportation. It has been adopted by men in all walks of life, from the executive in the execution of managerial duties to the salesman on the selling

Kissel Kar All-Year 5 Pass Sedan

See HARRY P. BRANSTETTER, Kissel Distrib., 2614 & Wabash, Chicago.



## You Need French Lick Springs Now—More Than Ever

Relaxation is the only antidote for the strenuous period in which we are living. Business today makes such stern demands on energy and vitality that the supply runs low. You must replenish. Treat yourself to two weeks of complete rest and relaxation at beautiful French Lick Springs. Drink the health-giving waters; take the baths. Renovate and rejuvenate.

Just a Night's Ride from Chicago on the

## MONON ROUTE

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE KY.

Two daily trains from Chicago—8:30 a. m. with observation-parlor car—9 p. m., with electrically lighted, drawing room, sleeping cars from Dearborn Station.

Send for beautifully illustrated booklet that describes French Lick Springs, The Home of Pluto, in story and picture. You will enjoy reading it.

Address French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick Springs, Indiana—E. P. Cooke Road, 1446 Transportation Bldg., Chicago—Ticket Office, 104 So. Clark Street Phone Harrison 3359



## \$100,000 STOCK IN BANK A GIFT, LORIMER AVERS

Testifies at Length in Central Trust Suit Hearing.

William Lorimer was on the witness stand yesterday in the hearing before Master-in-Chancery Louis J. Behan in the Central Trust suit brought on by the suspension of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. His examination by the rival attorneys will continue through today and possibly into next week.

On direct examination by Attorney Albert Fink, Mr. Lorimer testified that on Oct. 21, 1913, he figured he was worth about \$300,000 and that his liabilities then were about \$50,000, including the John A. Cooke loan at the La Salle street bank, which Mr. Lorimer said, was recognized in the bank as one for which he, Mr. Lorimer, was responsible.

### Repeats Old Testimony.

On cross examination by Hiram T. Gilbert, Mr. Lorimer testified to much that has been brought out in the different trials in Cook and Grundy counties, when the La Salle street bank affairs were under scrutiny.

Mr. Lorimer testified that he had entered the banking business, first at the suggestion of John I. Hughes, who had made it possible for negotiations to be opened between Charles B. Munday and Mr. Lorimer that terminated in the organization of the bank. Mr. Lorimer testified that he had accepted the presidency on condition that his interest in the bank—\$100,000—was to be paid for by Munday and the Munday interests. This \$100,000 was secured, the testimony showed, by a note signed by Mr. Lorimer and given to the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis. A long line of correspondence between Charles B. Munday and Fustus J. Wade, president of the St. Louis bank, was read into the record, covering the consummation of this loan. The note was called and was paid. Mr. Lorimer testified that he had no recollection of when or how it was paid, testifying that Munday was to take care of it and evidently had done so.

### Other Shares Given Away.

Mr. Lorimer testified that fourteen shares had been allotted to Leonard Lorimer and twenty-five shares to William Lorimer Jr., and he said he understood.

He has brought dealers into close relationship with manufacturers. It has increased the sales area of business concerns. It has enabled business men to economize an time while actively engaged in looking after the interests of their institution, that they double the amount of work in the time they save."

—H. P. Branstetter.

stood that Munday paid for these blocks. Mr. Lorimer testified that he was one of ten men who signed the Central Trust note for \$1,250,000 at the time the national bank was converted into a state bank. He said that the ten men did so, rather than all of the stockholders, "to save trouble and time for many of the smaller stockholders and as a matter of business convenience."

## Butter and Eggs Both Reduced in Price

Butter and eggs both came within easier range of the average purse yesterday. The price of extra fresh creamery butter was marked down to 42 to 47 cents a pound by the food administration, and creamery firsts declined to 40 to 45 cents. Large size fresh candied eggs are now quoted at 38 to 45 cents.

### GIRL, 3 MONTHS OLD, ABANDONED.

A 3 months old girl was abandoned yesterday in the waiting room of a State street station. The police took her to St. Vincent's orphan asylum.

## TAKE A "CASCARET" TONIGHT AND SEE!

Spend a Dime! Live Your Liver and Bowels and Feel Fine.

Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and bowel poison which keeps you bilious, headachy, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad and stomach sour—Why

don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store and feel better? Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You'll wake up with a clear head, clean tongue, lively step, rosy skin and looking and feeling fit. Mothers can give a whole Cascaret to a sick, cross, bilious, feverish child any time—they are harmless—never gripe or sicken.—Advertisement.

**MURAD**

**THE TURKISH CIGARETTE**

You can't do a friend a greater favor in the smoking line than to say: "Smoke a MURAD"

And if your friend thinks he has to pay 25 cents for cigarettes, hand him one of your MURADS—and say:

Judge for yourself—Comrade Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Murad is the highest grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarette in the World

REMEMBER—This claim is endorsed by men of the Army, men of the Navy, men Everywhere

18 CENTS

## STUFFED ADDS CERT TO SCHOOL

Six Lined Liza Installed in Mystery

Into the mysterious office of the schools yesterday sorted two glass cases containing a stuffed six lined lizard, or, as a local description had it, a "lizard." They were sent by the wall of the general office. Just what they are is not yet ascertained. The description of the lizard is that it is of the educational staff. Davis permits to speak to New York with school board president a substitute.

### Something Synchronic.

"Is there anything of these parties the Field museum?"intendent E. E. Cole was asked. "You'll have to wait," was the reply.

"Has this six-lined lizard been sent to do with the solid?"intendent E. E. Cole was asked.

"You'll have to get the description from the Field museum,"intendent E. E. Cole was asked. "I am not authorized to do with the solid,"intendent E. E. Cole was asked.

"The description was made with but two exceptions,"intendent E. E. Cole was asked. "are harmless, interest which are most abundant in size, color, and habits, most of the distinguishing features of their well developed eyelids, and scaly body."

### The Janitor Invents.

Charlie, the janitor, invents over. He is the only one to receive the "skunk" he exclaims.

"The description of the lizard is that it is of the educational staff. Davis permits to speak to New York with school board president a substitute."

### Will Care for School.

The school board announced that it will care for the school for \$23,180. The first of the group of \$23,180 take up special training for high schools, and course April 1 at the High school. Instruction about \$16,500. The branch of the Y. M. C. A. take over the contract for the school.

The war department expense of the training employees have joined their names were placed on a roll of honor. William Erwin, junior standard auditor's office, who has navy; Edgar L. Stewke, driver, and A. C. Bayne, keeper in the secretary's office.

## WHAT HE SAYS TO SAY WHAT SHOW IS DE

What war does to special schedules and plans of the advance men and thereby brings a war.

"No night trains for Chicago? I'll fix that," advance man, and sets with brilliant schemes of Buffalo from Toronto to Chicago in the night's performance.

His foresight has even three of the four roads at Toronto the fourth, a great cheerfully agreed to call train, "but as a matter of fact," he added, "you must find a way from the commission roads." This meant a and an all day battle with the tape, winding up the commissioner's near that dignitary exhaust minutes explaining that a would be impossible act of parliament.

All of which explains the "Giri" will open at Monday instead of Sunday.

### Lawyer Refuses to in Auto Par

Samuel Rosenblatt, attorney, refused to pay \$25,000 for a car for par for nearly four miles near his office in building. Rosenblatt gave bond in order to take the appeal court to test the legality of the parking.

### FREED ON KILLING

A coroner's jury yesterday with Corral, 835 South Dearborn, 1075 V. 10 on the grounds in was justifiable. Testimony was in defense of his brother.

### THE YEL DOVI

A Thrilling War the British Secret

Starts To

THE CHICA EVENING



**CARET**  
**ND SEE!**

get a 10-cent box of Cas-  
the drug store and feel  
like Cascarets tonight and  
nicest, gentlest liver and  
ansing you ever experi-  
pu'll wake up with a clear  
in tongue, lively step, rosy  
looking and feeling fit.  
can give a whole Cascaret  
cross, bilious, feverish child  
—they are harmless—never  
sicken.—Advertisement.

## STUFFED SKUNK ADDS CERTAIN AIR TO SCHOOL BOARD

Six Lined Lizards Also  
Installed in Deep  
Mystery.

Into the mysterious atmosphere of the office of the superintendent of schools yesterday some workmen injected two glass cases. One of them contained a stuffed replica of a skunk. Six lined lizards, or, as the parenthetical description had it, onemidophorus sexlineatus, graced the other case. They were lent by the Field museum and placed side by side on the north wall of the general office of the superintendent. Just what the reason for them is could not be learned, as Superintendent Shoop, the only member of the educational staff that President Davis permits to speak for publication, went to New York without getting the school board president's permission for a substitute.

**Something Symbolical?**  
"Is there anything symbolical in the loan of those particular animals by the Field museum?" Assistant Superintendent E. E. Cole was asked.  
"You'll have to ask the superintendent," was the reply.

"Has this six-lined lizard anything to do with the solid six?" Dr. Frank Bruner, director of special education, was asked.  
"You'll have to get your information from the description," he said. "I am not authorized to talk."  
The description was referred to. "Lizards with but two exceptions," it read, "are harmless, interesting creatures, which are most abundant in the warmer regions. Although they vary greatly in size, color, appearance, and in habits, most of them are readily distinguished from other reptiles by their well developed limbs, movable eyelids, and scaly body."

**The Janitor Investigates.**  
Charlie, the janitor, came up to look them over. He is the one employee who failed to receive the notification not to talk.  
"A skunk!" he exclaimed, and read the description. "Although skunks are supposed to be disagreeable animals, they are good tempered, playful, and harmless except when they need to defend themselves." They've been misinterpreted," he continued.  
Supt. Shoop is not expected back until Monday.

**Will Care for Soldiers.**  
The school board agreed to train, feed and feed 200 soldiers for two months for \$23,180. They will be the first of the group of drafted men to take up special training in the technical high schools, and will start the week of April 1 at the Harrison Technical High school. Instruction will cost about \$5,700 and food and lodging about \$16,500. The Sears-Roebuck branch of the Y. M. C. A. has agreed to take over the contract for food and lodging.  
The war department will stand the expense of the training. Three more employees have joined the service, and their names were placed on the school board's roll of honor. They are William Erwin, junior stenographer in the auditor's office, who has gone to the navy; Edgar L. Sieweke, a motor truck driver, and A. C. Bayna, junior book keeper in the secretary's office.

## WHAT HE STARTED TO SAY WAS: THE SHOW IS DELAYED

What war does to special trains and theatrical schedules and the best laid plans of the advance man is a plenty, and thereby hangs a tale.  
"No night trains from Toronto to Chicago? I'll fix that," breathes the advance man, and sets out for Canada with brilliant schemes of a special train to Buffalo from Toronto to get his company to Chicago in time for Sunday night's performance.  
His foresight has even arranged with three of the four roads that jointly operate the Toronto-Buffalo line. Arrived at Toronto the fourth railroad's manager cheerfully agreed to furnish a special train, "but as a matter of fact," he said, "you must first get permission from the commissioner of railroads." This meant a trip to Ottawa and all day battle with governmental red tape, winding up at the office of the commissioner's secretary.  
That dignitary exhausted forty-five minutes explaining that such permission would be impossible without an act of parliament.  
All of which explains why "Some Little Girl" will open at the Olympia Monday instead of Sunday night.

**Lawyer Refuses to Pay Fine in Auto Parking Case**  
Samuel Rosenblatt, an attorney, yesterday refused to pay a \$5 fine imposed by Judge F. J. Campbell in the lower court for parking his automobile for nearly four hours in an alley near his office in the Conway building. Rosenblatt gave a \$300 appeal bond in order to take the case to the Appellate court to test the constitutionality of the parking ordinance.

**PREPARED ON KILLING CHARGE.**  
A woman's jury yesterday exonerated Joseph J. Casper, 385 South Vernon Park place, from the charge of the shooting of a man on the grounds that the shooting was in defense of his brother.

**REMEMBER—**  
This claim is endorsed  
by men of the Army,  
men of the Navy,  
men Everywhere.

**THE YELLOW DOVE**  
A Thrilling War Story of the British Secret Service  
Starts Today  
**THE CHICAGO EVENING POST**

**where Why?**

## SERVICE

Secretary of Labor Asks 736  
Daily Newspapers to Act as  
Farm Clearing Houses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—The aid of 736 daily newspapers was asked by Secretary of Labor Wilson today in mobilizing farm labor. They will be branches of the federal employment service and a member of the staff on each paper will be made a federal agent. The newspapers asked are those in towns of more than 20,000 population.

Secretary Wilson's letter to the newspapers follows:  
"There is no more worthy demand than the farmers for help to produce the nation's food. The department of labor, cooperating with the department of agriculture, is expanding its United States employment service to find all available labor and correlate every activity toward meeting this demand."  
The postmaster general has authorized rural carriers and postmasters in rural communities and smaller towns to aid the employment service as labor agents. But more than 100 of the 316 American cities above 20,000 population have no public employment office, and in many such offices there is no special farm service given. There is hardly time to open and train the needed offices for this season's farm needs.

"In this emergency I am asking the patriotic help of the 736 daily newspapers of these cities to establish cooperative employment agencies. The plan of organization is outlined by the attached memorandum. If your publication feels that it can give its very great influence to this campaign, may I ask that you advise me, naming your active labor agent?"

"WILLIAM B. WILSON, Secretary."

## JOSEPH MORAN SEIZED AS CHIEF OF SAFE ROBBERS

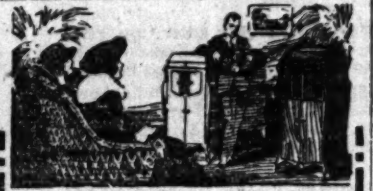
Man Named by 'Indian'  
Francis Arrested  
in Gary.

Joseph Moran, having a long police record and alleged to have led a band of safeblowers in 1915 and 1916, was arrested yesterday by Chief of Police Rambo and Detective Sergeant Linn and Roach of Gary. He was later brought to Chicago by Assistant State Attorney Michael Sullivan and Lieut. Loftus of Hoyn's office.  
Moran is the character accused by Frank Francis, the pseudo Indian safeblower, of having stolen the affection of "Kay-See," Francis' wife, whose "Indian" name afterwards was disclosed as Casey. Francis confessed to numerous robberies and out of a desire for revenge killed Moran. But the latter eluded pursuit.

**Caught by Accident.**  
The Gary officers caught Moran by accident when he was seen walking with Henry Ternekes, arrested in Chicago for the robbery of a woman in the First National bank three years ago.  
Moran is under direct charge of having led the band of robbers which looted the Kowalewski Brothers' private bank at 1259 West Fifty-first street more than a year ago. The robbers escaped with \$15,000, a part of which Moran was said to have used in making his escape when he was arrested in Gary shortly after the robbery.

**Long Sought by Rambo.**  
Chief Rambo denied there had been a loophole in the escape of the alleged robber and has been constantly on the lookout for him since. When Moran was arrested he had only 61 cents. Ternekes had two hack saws sewed in the lining of his clothing.  
Mr. Sullivan and Lieut. Loftus hurried to Gary when word of Moran's arrest was received. They declared a confession was expected which would clear up many Chicago robberies in the last two years.

**BIG GUN EQUIPMENT ARRIVES.**  
Gary, Ind., March 21.—Workmen at the Gary Ordnance company today celebrated the arrival of the dipping tanks where heavy artillery will be tempered.



## Come to Cable's to hear the Victrola

you have often wanted  
to own and to find how  
EASILY you can own it  
NOW.

**Outfit No. 98**  
Includes a \$57.50 genuine  
Victrola and \$6 worth of records  
of your own choice. Outfit  
complete \$63.50.

Terms \$6 DOWN  
cash or \$5 a month  
Other complete outfits  
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**CABLE'S**  
Wabash & Jackson

CABLE PIANO CO., Chicago, Ill. 2-12-18  
Send catalogues.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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☐ Victrolas ☐ Records ☐ Pianos  
☐ Send details of your nearest office to visit  
please to out-of-town residents.

## GEARY HOPS ON WESTBROOK AT COSTELLO TRIAL

Civil Service Member and  
Police Captain in a  
Warm Verbal Tilt.

Joseph P. Geary, minority member of the civil service commission, and Police Captain Wesley H. Westbrook got into a bitter argument yesterday during a hearing of the charges against Capt. Thomas H. Costello.

Costello is under suspension. He was accused by State's Attorney Hoynes of protecting vice and gambling. The charges grew out of the Hesley-Barry-Skidmore trial. Costello also was accused of going to New York without permission of the chief.  
Capt. Westbrook was acting chief at the time Costello took his eastern trip. The captain said he did not question Costello's statement that Chief Schuetler had given him permission to make the journey.

"Why were you not here when this case was called this morning?" asked Mr. Geary of Capt. Westbrook.  
"Because I was not notified," replied the captain.  
"Why did not you inquire into this case at the time you gave permission to Costello to go away?" asked Mr. Geary.

**Westbrook Resents Form of Quis.**  
"I am not on trial here," said Capt. Westbrook, his face growing red. "If you have any charges against me why file them," the captain said, addressing the other members of the commission. "We will waive any charges we might have to cite you for contempt," said Mr. Geary. "Go ahead and answer the questions. I am told that you said I was interested in protecting vice."  
"I made no such statement to any one," said Capt. Westbrook. "I am willing to have the captain tell anything he knows about me," said Mr. Geary. "only I want to say there is a limit to everything."

**White Drags Healy In.**  
Before adjourning the commission heard some testimony. Augustus M. White, who was a lieutenant under Costello, testified that Costello had told him to "lay off" a gambling place at 1807 West Madison street, as "Chief Healey was interested in it." White was a witness for the state in the Hesley-Barry-Skidmore hearing.  
Tom Costello, also a state's witness in the trial, said he paid Skidmore \$50 a week to be given to some police official for protection. He could not say this money went to the accused captain.

**Four Patrolmen Fired.**  
The police trial board ordered Patrolmen Henry Baumgartner, Thomas M. Husey, P. J. Casarin, and E. G. Wilcox discharged from the force, the two former for intoxication and the two latter for "grafting."

## TWO ORDINANCES URGED ON COUNCIL TO CHECK CRIME

Acting Chief and  
Hoynes Sponsor New  
Measures.

State's Attorney Hoynes and Acting Chief of Police Alcock were sponsors for two ordinances recommended for passage yesterday by the city council committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service. They are expected to have a tendency to lessen crime.  
The acting chief's measure prohibits automobile owners and chauffeurs from leaving their machines unlocked on the public streets. It requires that they be locked when left unattended. The acting chief said he believed this measure would cut down the number of automobile thefts.

**Check on Dealers.**  
Mr. Hoynes's ordinance requires that dealers in second hand automobiles and second hand automobile accessories be required to make daily reports to the police of all their transactions, giving a description of each article bought. This ordinance applies to all second hand dealers, but is aimed principally at stopping traffic in stolen automobiles and parts.

Both measures had the approval of Ald. Byrne, Kaindl, Franz, Steffen, and Kimball, a subcommittee of the schools committee, which has been investigating all phases of the crime situation. Representatives of the Automobile Trades association protested against the second hand auto ordinance, but the committee did not heed this.

**Statistics on Arrests.**  
Statistics were furnished the city council yesterday by Acting Chief Alcock showing that in the week ending March 16 twenty-three persons were arrested for carrying concealed weapons. These cases were disposed of:  
Discharged ..... 5 Continued ..... 7  
Fined ..... 10 Paroled ..... 1  
In the same period the police arrested forty-seven habitual criminals. Most of these are waiting for trials.

**Municipal Judge John A. Swanson** fined two youths \$10 and costs each for discharging a revolver within the city limits. The records showed that they were dismissed on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Acting Chief Alcock, as part of his report, pointed out that Patrolman Edward A. Reinhold, who arrested the youths, had complained about the court's ruling.

## Prisoner's Tip May Solve R. L. Peck's Disappearance

Through Harry Spronz, arrested on Wednesday in Cincinnati, C. H. McDermott, attorney for the family of Roy L. Peck, Chicago engineer, who disappeared last summer under mysterious circumstances, hopes to solve the mystery. He is convinced Mr. Peck was murdered and through Spronz he expects to catch the murderers.  
"Spronz heard the gang planning," McDermott stated last night. "He knows two of them and we are going to get them. Spronz himself is not involved."  
Peck disappeared at night from a boat en route to Benton Harbor from Chicago.

## WARNER MILLER, FOR 6 YEARS U. S. SENATOR, DIES

New York, March 21.—Warner Miller, who was United States senator from New York from 1881 to 1887, died in a hospital here today, aged 79. Death came after an operation.

Former Senator Miller was a Republican and one-time leading figure in national politics, and was also prominent in the Nicaragua canal project. He was serving in congress at the time of the famous factional fight which resulted in the resignations of Senators Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt. Mr. Miller was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Platt, while Elbridge G. Latham was elected to replace Mr. Conkling.

He was a delegate to the national Republican convention in 1872, a member of the New York state legislature in 1874 and 1875, was elected to congress in 1879, and served two years, resigning to take his seat in the senate. At Herkimer, N. Y., he had large paper manufacturing interests, but retired some time ago from active business.

Mr. Miller was born at Hannibal, N. Y. He was graduated from Union college in 1860 and was professor of Greek and Latin at Fort Edward Collegiate institute in 1860 and 1861.  
He then enlisted in the Fifth New York cavalry regiment and served under Gen. Sheridan. He rose to the rank of lieutenant and was taken prisoner at the battle of Winchester.

## Kangaroo Talk Gets Vagrant 4 Months Extra

This is a kangaroo court; the judge is a kangaroo, and everybody who comes in here is a kangaroo," said Chris Nolan, when a jury in Judge Sheridan E. Fry's court found him guilty of vagrancy yesterday.  
"Six months on the vagrancy charge," replied the judge, "and four months for contempt of court."  
Two other men were sentenced for six months for vagrancy. They are Andrew Reid and William Bolger.

## MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like  
a Mustard Plaster Without  
the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!  
Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).  
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.





# DODGE BROTHERS

## CONVERTIBLE CAR

Dodge Brothers' reputation might well rest on this convertible Sedan.

It deserves its great popularity because it gives great value.

*It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.*

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.  
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, \$1350; Convertible Touring Car or Roadster, \$1050  
Touring Car, Roadster or Commercial Car, \$885  
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



**DASHIELL MOTOR CO.**  
2412 Michigan Ave. Calumet 7300



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## Quickens Service

The most appreciated and profitable part of service everywhere is promptness.

Your city and private telephones are indispensable and separate necessities to prompt service.

Many Chicago organizations use the P. A. X.—the Private Automatic Exchange and its automatic telephones—because it furthers promptness within and without the organization.

It helps in two ways those of your patrons who call you over city wires.

First, it keeps your public telephones clear of private calls so that busy signal rebuffs are infrequent and customers can reach your ear at will.

Second, it enables your own men to get counsel and information promptly from each other—without delaying themselves or patrons.

All this the P. A. X. does unflinchingly day and night—without operators.

The saving in labor cost and the better service assured by it have installed the P. A. X. in many of Chicago's most thorough organizations.

The speed it gives to all services within and without, have recommended it especially to organizations whose success is based on quality and service—like the Hotel La Salle, and Fuller-Morrisson Company.

The P. A. X. department of our home office here, Telephone Monroe 3200, will gladly give full details and information.

## AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.

Makers of More than 1,500,000 Automatic Telephones in Use the World Over

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Morgan and Van Buren Sts.  
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Principal Cities

**LEFT-OVERS**  
After every family dinner there are nutritious bits of left-overs sufficient for another meal. Add a snappy relish—It's Economy!

**LEA & PERRINS**  
SAUCE  
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE  
The Wartime relish.

**THE YELLOW DOVE**  
A Thrilling War Story of the British Secret Service  
Starts Today  
**THE CHICAGO EVENING POST**

**EDUCATIONAL**  
**RAGTIME** N. H. LESSONS  
Christmas School of Popular Music  
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An extra fine spring hat  
**THE Knapp Felt de Luxe.** As a hat it has clear color, even texture; in short, quality. As something to wear it has smartness, correctness, taste, good form; in short, style. It's here for you in \$6 many colors.  
Other C. & K. hats \$5 to \$10.

**Maurice L Rothschild**  
Money cheerfully refunded  
S. W. corner Jackson and State  
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Minneapolis  
St. Paul

**Cuticura Soap**  
Is Ideal for the Complexion and Skin  
Because So Delicately Medicated

**DESKS**  
Tables, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Office Supplies  
LARGEST STOCK  
LOWEST PRICES  
The Globe-Warner Co., 11 North Wabash and 6 South Wells St.

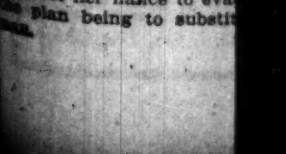












Hard Milled Toilet Soaps, Including Many Brands, Packed 3 or 12 Cakes to the Box, 3½c the Cake or 38c Doz.—Basement North



















\* 21 \*

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**WANTED-MALE HELP.**  
Stores and Offices.  
**FURNITURE SALESMAN.**  
Experienced: Swedish speaking preferred.  
Ready position. Petersen Furniture Co., 1048  
N. Young, For Stationery Room.

**W-10-INDUSTRIOUS, ENERGETIC, YOUNG** man of high school education, about 18 years of age, to learn grain business on the board of trade concern; business references; salary and salary expected. Address? 97, Tribune.

**W-11-PURCHASING DEPT. LARGE** manufacturing concern; excellent opportunity for man who is looking for promotion; furnish high class references. Address? 1021 First Ave.

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must be for office of large  
industrial and transportation  
and electric utility.  
Address J M 57, TAMPA  
JOB SALES PRICE: FAMILIAR  
with records; abt. 1000  
1961 files; comes well  
in 1961 files; 1961 Bank  
and 4300 lists.

AT FIGURES: ACTIVE and  
inactive details for Milling dept.; best  
one required. 1961 1961  
1961. Between 11:30 and 4:30

ING, IS TO 20 YEARS OF AGE  
on books; good opportunity  
and salary to start. Address J F  
na.

ING, 16-18 YEARS OF AGE  
to records of three phones, and figure  
the Carpenter's  
ING, 16-18 YEARS OF AGE  
up and add'l. DPT. MFG. CON.

**OFFICE EXPERIENCE IN**  
accurate financial. Address **75**

**TO LEARN STEEL BOND**  
and establish credit. High  
salaries preferred. Address **535**

**ING. WITH SOME EXPERIENCE**  
and men's furnishings. **10**  
P. O. Box 638 and Anshaus. **Provi-**

**750 IN BOOKKEEPING**  
under work experience unnece-  
sarily resident; **10** to start.  
8844 Tribune.

**AS ACCOUNT BOOKKEEPER IN**  
house. Address **10 525**

**EXPERIENCED IN KERN**  
and tailoring. Large wholesale  
trimmed and ready-made  
suits are available; good op-

YOUNG, OVER 18  
id, for office work;  
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STEVENS & BROS.,  
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AGED MEN FOR  
 keeping positions  
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 employment Dept.,  
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EXPERIENCED HOTEL  
 operate restaurants; man-  
 of books; bond re-  
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FIRST CLASS LOOP HO-  
 tel, accurate; salary \$75  
 on; give age and ex-  
 per. Make if exempt. Ad-  
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and accurate at  
LLER, MORRIS-  
Randolph and  
EXPERIENCED IN BUY-  
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or supply department ad-  
ministrator. Proven expe-  
rience in detail and sal-  
ary \$ 2,400. Tribune  
ATT. PICKERS MACHINE;  
make own extensions;  
annual salary expected ad-  
justed.

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PICKERS.

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W. ORDRE HOUSE.

an experienced, order  
 TION.  
 CONDITIONS.  
 U. ORDER CO.,  
 Mans-97.

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S BORN,  
 a Buren-st.

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ERS  
 UNITY

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BALANT.

ONCE.  
 AN.  
 For must be active,  
 becoming manager.

MEN.  
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 N,  
 and Liberty.  
 FOR SATURDAY,  
 February 20; also five  
 must be of good  
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 CHINESE FORM

STRA' WORK  
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IN THE



**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Stores and Offices.  
**SHOE SALESMAN—FOR**  
high grade ladies' shoes;  
good salary and steady position.  
Apply 808 S. State-st.  
**O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG.**

**SHOE SALESMAN—RETAIL;**  
good proposition. The Ros-  
enbach Company, 10th floor,  
Masonic Temple.

**SHOE SALESMAN—EXPERI-**  
enced, for Saturday; 10 a.  
m. to 7 p. m. 100 W. Madison-  
st., corner Clark.

**SODA DISPENSERS.**  
Several experienced at once. Good salary,  
with bonus. Address: PLAZA GARDENS, 110  
W. State-st., Chicago, Ill.  
**SODA MAN—DRUG STORE EXPERIENCE.**  
DREHLE, 1230 Wilson-av.  
Stenographer—\$1,000 a Year.  
Transportation business, state ex-  
p. ref. Address: J. 304, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED.**  
J. D. WALLACE, CO., 1401 W. Jackson-blvd.

**TYPIST BILLER.**  
For Underwood machine; able to make own  
extension.  
**SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,**  
2nd & N. MARKET.

**TYPISTS.**  
A chance for a few good typists to earn  
extra money by working on a home each  
evening and Sunday. Good work and  
good pay. Address: J. 304, Tribune.

**WANTED—DEPARTMENT**  
timekeeper; steady work  
and good salary to proper  
party. Apply  
**STURGES & BURN MFG. CO.,**  
Melrose Park, Ill. See  
Mr. Perry.

**WANTED—BY OFFICIAL**  
mfg. concern, a competent  
and trustworthy stenogra-  
pher and secretary; male or  
female. In application state  
present position, nationality,  
refs., and salary wanted. Ad-  
dress J M 112, Tribune.

**WE HAVE SEVERAL EXTRA**  
positions for good clothing  
salesmen Fridays and Satur-  
days. Only men of experi-  
ence need apply. 8th floor.  
**MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD,**  
S. W. Cor. State and Jackson.

**WINDOW TRIMMER**  
and card writer. Men's clothing and fur-  
nishing goods store out of town; permanent  
position. Address: J. 304, Tribune.

**YOUNG MEN.**  
Grammar or high school education, 16 to  
20 years of age; day and night telegraph po-  
sitions. 840 per month first three months; fur-  
ther rapid increase to \$1,000 per month. Inter-  
esting work with congenial associates;  
permanent while life. Life insurance and  
with pay after stated period of service.  
Apply Chicago Office, Room 300, between  
8 & 9 a. m. and 5 & 6 p. m.

**Western Union Bldg.,**  
111 W. Jackson-blvd.

**YOUNG MAN,**  
Bright, ambitious, for gen-  
eral office work, including  
correspondence. Large  
wholesale house. Give full  
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**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Boys—Office and Factory.  
**BOYS**  
14-18 years of age, for vari-  
ous positions. Apply Super-  
intendents' office, 8th floor,  
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,  
RETAIL.

**BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS;**  
good salaries and perma-  
nent positions.  
Apply 8th floor,  
**MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD,**  
S. W. Cor. State and Jackson.

**BOYS.**  
**LIGHT FACTORY WORK.**  
Opportunity to work into trade.  
We can give a boy a position in our  
factory, where he will be able to  
earn a good salary and have a  
chance to work into better position.  
**HART SCHAFFNER & MARK**  
24 S. FRANKLIN.

**BOY—OFFICE.**  
16 YEARS OR OLDER.  
Large, growing concern has  
fine opening for bright boy;  
good pay; excellent future;  
pleasant work.  
**JOHN F. JELKE CO.,**  
729 S. Washtenaw-av.

**BOYS—14 TO 18 YEARS OLD,**  
for light assembly work;  
good wages; pay weekly;  
Saturday afternoons off. Ap-  
ply 828 W. Kinzie-st., 4th  
floor.

**BOYS.**  
AN ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR A BOY WHO  
WILLING TO WORK.  
**SWIFT & CO.,**  
UNION STOCKYARD,  
GENERAL OFFICES.

**BOYS—OVER 14 YEARS AND AMER-**  
TIGIAN. SLENDERS OPPORTUNITY TO  
LEARN WHOLESALE MILLINERY BUSI-  
NESS. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**BOYS—GENERAL OFFICE.**  
LIBBY, McNEAL & LIBBY,  
U. S. Yards, Chicago.

**BOYS—NEAT, BRIGHT, 16 YEARS AND**  
OVER. GRAMMAR SCHOOL EDUCATION.  
POSITIONS IN STOCK. GOOD CHANGE  
FOR ADVANCEMENT. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

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**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Boys—Office and Factory.  
**BOYS WANTED—2 BOYS TO**  
ACT AS COPY CARRIERS  
IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE;  
MUST LIVE WITH PAR-  
ENTS; 14 TO 18 YEARS OF  
AGE. BRING SCHOOL CER-  
TIFICATES. APPLY 9 A. M.,  
BUSINESS OFFICE, TRIB-  
UNE.

**BOYS**  
**FOR LIGHT**  
**FACTORY WORK.**  
Permanent employment and  
good working conditions.  
**RAND, McNALLY & CO.,**  
888 S. Clark-st.

**BOY—FOR STOCK WORK, ONE LIVING ON**  
Northwestern blvd. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**BRIGHT BOY—MUST BE**  
neat and clean; grammar  
school education. Apply J.  
W. CARTER CHICAGO CO.,  
Chicago-av. and Green-st.

**CARTER BOY 15 YEARS, ROUGH &**  
DIAMOND, 288 S. Clark.

**ERRAND AND STOCK BOYS.**  
APPLY 14TH FLOOR.  
**MANDEL BROTHERS.**

**ERRAND BOY, BRIGHT,**  
and make himself generally useful in office.  
Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**GOOD POSITION, FOR**  
strong boy, 16-18 years, in  
our advertising dept. Apply  
advertising dept., 14th floor.  
**MANDEL BROTHERS.**

**MAN—YOUNG, BY LARGE CONCERN**  
over 18 yrs. of age, in factory office, good  
salary and prospects. Mr. HART, 1100 S.  
Kedzie-av.

**SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES**  
for bright, neat appearing  
boys for office and shops.  
**ALFRED DECKER & COHN,**  
Employment Office,  
423 S. Market-st.

**2 Boys, 16 Years or Over,**  
for counting and wrapping automatic parts.  
Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**ACME AUTOMATIC SCREW**  
machine operators and set-  
ters—Steady positions and  
good pay for experienced  
men. Apply by letter or in  
person. THE HILL PUMP  
VALVE CO., 2807 Archer-av.

**ALFRED DECKER & COHN,**  
Makers of  
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES,  
Want Male Help.

**Seamers on pants,**  
Sew stitchers on coats,  
Machine operators,  
Weil makers.

**Steady work, clean, san-**  
itary, daylight shops. Good  
pay. Call ready for work.  
Employment Office,  
423 S. Market-st.

**ALTERATION HAND—MALE EXPERIENCE**  
for ladies' coats and suits. Apply at  
L. 304, Tribune.

**ARMATURE WINDING FOR WORKING**  
foreman of electric repair shop; must  
be thoroughly familiar with all make  
of armatures and repair to handle  
them. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**ARMATURE WINDERS—A. C. OR D. C.**  
to 60 cycles for A. C. No. 1 machine; 1st  
class reference. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**ARTIST—FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL RE-**  
toucher. Current Engraving Co., 101 W.  
Harrison-st.

**ASSEMBLERS**  
for a cylinder motor, also assem-  
blers for motorcycle electric equipment. Ap-  
ply to J. 304, Tribune.

**ATTENDANT—MALE FOR SUBURBAN**  
sanitarium; must be reliable and have  
good references. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**AUTO MECHANIC—OVER 18 YEARS**  
work. Apply ARMOUR &  
CO., 31st and Benson-sts.

**BOYS—OVER 14, FOR GENERAL OFFICE**  
work, capable of working themselves into  
positions of responsibility. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**BOYS—COMMONWEALTH EDISON COM-**  
pany, for general office work, for ad-  
vancement. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**BOY—BRIGHT, OVER 16, NEAT**  
appearing, mail dept. good opportunity.  
Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**BOYS—18 YEARS OF AGE TO WORK NIGHTS**  
in stock. Must be neat and energetic. Ap-  
ply to J. 304, Tribune.

**BOYS—NEAT, BRIGHT, 16 YEARS AND**  
OVER. GRAMMAR SCHOOL EDUCATION.  
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**COOPER WANTED—BAR-**  
rel, experienced, for head-  
ing and repairing of barrels.  
Highest salaries paid; large,  
well ventilated workrooms;  
best working conditions.  
Close Saturday all year at  
1 o'clock. Apply at once.  
**JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,**  
1089 W. 85th.

**CHARTERS AND ASSEMBLERS—CONTRACT**  
ELECTRIC WASHING CO., 312 N. May-  
field-st., Chicago, Ill.

**DETAILS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK, ONE LIVING ON**  
Northwestern blvd. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED IN PUMP**  
and engine repair work. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

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and engine repair work. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

**LATHE HAND, BENCH**  
hand, auto mechanics—First  
class; highest wages paid to  
competent mechanics. Call  
**CHICAGO MOTOR BUS CO.,**  
Broadway and Rosemont.

**LATHE HAND—EXPERIENCED ON PUMP**  
and engine repair work. Apply to J. 304, Tribune.

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**LATHE HAND—EXPERIENCED ON PUMP**  
and engine repair work. Apply to J. 30



**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
Stores and Offices.  
**STENOGRAPHER.**  
who can take dictation rapidly and  
be experienced. High school educa-  
tion; clerical experience beneficial. \$10  
wk. with advancement when married.  
West Side office delivered. Phone Monro-  
apartment.

**STENOGRAPHER — EXPER-**  
**ENCED AND ACCURATE. FUL-**  
**MORRISON & CO.,**  
Polish and Clinton-sts.

**Stenographer, Experienced.**  
ment position. Must be good gram-  
marian, intelligent, rapid position. See A.  
8:30 - 1 o'clock on Saturdays all year.  
6, 207 N. Michigan-av.

**Stenographer, \$140, Exp'd,**  
**d Rapid on Machine.**  
HALL MARKING MFG. CO.  
919 S. Wabash.

**STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG WOMAN**  
desires full time or part-time position.  
English speaking; permanent positions  
desired. Salary \$200 per month. Stand-  
ard papers Inc., Conway Bldg.

**STENOGRAPHER, HIGH SCHOOL.**  
in wholesale clothing store real estate  
workbook. In ready state salary re-  
quired. Address G 102.

**STENOGRAPHER—ON TYPIST.** EXPERI-  
enced with knowledge of the English  
and languages; able to translate in Eng-  
lish and French. Address J 123, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED.** SPEE-  
dily and accurately. Good housew. Good  
city office; good position for qualified.  
\$12.00 to start; state full particulars.  
G F 61, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER,**  
used, who can relieve on switchboard,  
interested in good position. See A.  
MANN 231 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

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 Call weekdays.  
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Small: on easy payments: titles guar-  
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Wholesale tickets quick  
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400 N. AMER. BLDG. 36 S. STATE  
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and jewelry of all kinds; also old gold  
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MY DIAMONDS OR PAWN TICKETS. I  
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DO IT UNTIL YOU SEE ROBINSON.  
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 CLOCKS AND WATCHES, 500 WEEK  
 GUARANTEE for the key—it's your guarantee.  
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EXCELLENT MUSICAL CONDITION  
HAVE BEEN REBUILT AND

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KIMBALL Upright, Oak....  
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CONOVER Upright, Walnut  
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KNABE Upright, Walnut..  
WASHBURN Upright, Mahor.  
LYON & HEALY Upright, M.  
STEINWAY Upright, Oak..  
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A Liberal assortment of pianos  
with all player pianos  
**BEAMBRACH GRAND Mahogany**  
**LYON & HEALY** Agents  
Grand, Mahogany .....  
**STEINWAY GRAND** brown  
almost new, at a discount  
Many other used pianos, \$75  
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Pianos purchased this  
be moved in May without  
**LYON & HEALY**  
EST. 1864.  
WARREN AV. & JACKSON  
J. O. TWICHEE  
Some Unusual Bargains  
Used Pianos and

of the Better Grade

Small mahogany grand.....  
Choice of  
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refinished mahog. Steinway, c.  
Fischer player. 88 note.  
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Weber Parlor Grand, fine tone.  
Choice of 4 pianos.  
new  
Small Circumian walnut Grand  
Mason & Hamlin small Grand  
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Choice of 4 pianos.  
Grand, Steinway.  
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new. Choice of 15 pianos.  
Choice of 10 pianos.  
Choice of 4 pianos.  
Choice of 4 pianos.

J. O. TWICHELL  
332 S. Wabash  
Near Van Buren

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Established 1879.

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**MAKERS OF FINE PIANOS**

We refer to the thousands of  
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Popular, \$75, \$85, \$95, and up to \$150  
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Hampin, Bauer, and other  
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**SPECIAL values in good up-  
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**TO RENT—\$4 per month, 200  
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Phonographs tuned, moved, repaired  
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PREFRIST MACHINE IN CLOSING  
\$175.00 CONCERT GRAND.  
Edison Phonograph auto-stop.  
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all in one compartment  
record all. Fully guaranteed.  
Fully guaranteed. List of records  
including Edison and Pathe labels  
have electric jukebox  
and records 33c each. Piano.  
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WE HAVE A LARGE CABINET  
the machine in our warehouse  
will be sold for \$17. This  
machine is 23 inches high and  
all records. It is Colonial in  
has the other latest improvements  
and is a very fine section  
of the world's best.  
Inquire Warehouse R. 37  
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\$15 CASH WILL BUY A R. 37

chins and 42 inches high at  
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**MALE TROMBONIST AND PIANIST** either theater or accompanist; 23, exempt from draft. 329 Central-av.  
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**FREE INSTRUCTION** on Adding and Calculating. **Machines** during 10 hours to Young Men.

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# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## IMPORTANT ANNUAL PRE-EASTER SELLING

### New Cotton Frocks

Special, \$5 and \$6

IN addition to the special pre-Easter selling of Silk Frocks, Cotton Frocks are offered in very wide assortments. Two of the pretty styles are sketched above at the left.

At \$5—Linen Frocks in green, rose or blue with white pique collars, tucked vests and cuff pipings.

At \$6—Flowered voile Frocks with shawl collar of embroidered batiste, wide hemstitched belt and slender panners edged with double frills.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

### Light Wool Sweaters

Specially Priced at \$5 and \$8.75

TWO pretty and new Sweaters for Spring and Summer days are knit of Shetland wools in rose and other bright colors with white collars, cuffs and sashes.



At the left—a sailor-collared style, novelty knit on collar and cuffs—special, \$8.75.

At the right—a pull-over Sweater with tie at neck. Specially priced, \$5. Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, Wabash.



Linens Dress—\$5 Flowered Voile—\$6 Taffeta and Gros de—\$15 Crepe Georgette—beaded—\$25 Taffeta and Gros de—\$25

### Silk Frocks to Please Any Woman, \$15 \$20 \$25

EVEN in other seasons—when fabrics cost so much less—we have never excelled the values which are presented in this selling today. If one has the opportunity to use an additional Frock for street, afternoon or informal wear, it will be very advantageous to choose it at this time.

There Are Hundreds and Hundreds of New Frocks Crisp, lovely affairs made up in small quantities, so that even at these moderate prices one does not see so many duplicates of one's Frock. The three sketched at the right of above group give an idea of their smartness.

At \$15—Taffeta Frocks, one sketched; an excellent quality crepe de Chine. At \$20—Crepe de Chine models, also good qualities of taffeta.

At \$25—This grouping is the most surprising; some of the best Frocks we have ever offered are included. All crepe Georgette Frocks, elaborately beaded, as sketched; exceptional quality of taffeta. Beaded taffetas, plain tailored satins, metcours with silk fagoting, silk gingham trimmed taffetas, and Eton models of taffeta with sheer cream colored batiste collars. Afternoon Frocks in dainty orchid, pink and other colorings are made of crepe Georgette and wee-check-patterned taffetas.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

### Spring Coats for Women

Are Priced Very Specially and Have Unusual Charm

COATS seem never to have been more delightful. One-piece frocks are so practical and well-liked that every woman likes to have at least one Coat in her Spring wardrobe.

A Special Group at \$47.50

This offers such variety that practically every preference can be supplied. The favored taupe colorings, jade and Pekin blues, navy, black and beige—all colors which are especially in demand—are represented in the assortment. Linings are excellent.

Satin and Silk Faille Coats, \$45

Taupe, navy and black failles and all black satins, with scarf or cape collars and soft linings.

Great Variety Is Afforded at \$57.50

One model is of navy serge with a bright silk plaid lining which extends over the collar and lines the monk-hood effect at the back. Other Coats at this price are fashioned of silk faille and fine satin—silks that are very much in demand for Spring and Summer Wraps.

The assortment was never more complete—despite various difficulties. Prices are reasonable—styles and colors remarkably charming.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.



If Mother Ooos children were living today, They'd surely not dress in that old-fashioned way

### Confirmation Suits for Boys

To dress a boy well requires study—the kind of study that goes into every garment in the Boys' Own Room—that makes them superior garments at the prices.

### Blue Serge Suits

An excellent assortment of styles suitable for confirmation wear. Good fabrics, flawless tailoring, styles essentially youthful—7 to 18 years. \$12 to \$25. Illustrated below.

Spring Coats—2½ to 14 years. Of plain blue and green, also mixed fabrics. \$15 to \$18. Illustrated at right.

Wash Middie Suits—Sizes 2½ to 9 years, \$3.75. Shown below.

Fourth Floor, Middle Room.



### Handkerchiefs for Easter

ABOUT the best kind one can select is an initialled style, for then a child always can tell his own Handkerchiefs. Some which are embroidered by hand are packed three in a box, 50c for the three.

Madeira Handkerchiefs have scalloping of a color or of white. 35c each—a very special price.

Embroidered with rabbits and chicks are some small Handkerchiefs, just for Easter giving. And only 15c each.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

### Easter Cheer

ONE would think a small farm had taken possession of the Favor Section. It is overflowing with yellow chicks, small rabbits and fat ducks—all of which most eloquently say: Easter. Selections, if made at once, will be more interesting, as the assortment is becoming less each day. RABBITS, CHICKS AND DUCKS. FANCY BONBON BOX WITH RABBIT OR CHICK. PANORAMA EGGS. CHICKEN-HOUSE HORN. ER PIE. 12-STRING. BONTON CAPS. Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

### White Shoes for Easter

are, of course, the accepted thing, since small frocks are usually white. The Shoes may be of kid or canvas, or, if one is very practical, they may be of patent leather with white tops. Prices are as various as the styles.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

### And Hosiery, Too

Just now many mothers are buying the practical list Hosiery of which there may be shortage at any time. A newly received shipment provides an unusually good assortment. 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c. Half Hose, with colored tops, 25c, 35c, 50c. The three-fourths length kind are 35c, 50c.

Fourth Floor, South Room.



### Easter for the Littlest

WHOEVER thinks that Easter cannot be as important a clothes occasion for small people as for big, has only to view the Easter apparel now on display on the Fourth Floor, North Room. There are small Coats with their accompanying Hats, Frocks as colorful as Easter eggs—everything that a child needs for Easter apparel.

At \$2.95—Plaited chambray Frocks with white collar, cuffs and belt which extends only across back and front.

A collection of sheer white Frocks with touches of embroidery are priced \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$2.95. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

At \$14.50—A dear little taffeta Coat is smocked at the Empire yoke line and has overcollar of pongee, with a stitching of pink; lined throughout. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Right of group above. The Hat is of white straw trimmed with pink silk and tiny rose buds, pink. \$1.50.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

### To Frock a Girl at Easter

THREE Frocks give all their attention to providing simple confirmation styles that will do duty throughout the entire Summer. Over them may be worn one of the Two Coats featured.

AT \$15—Of net, with under-slip supported over the shoulders by ribbons. Fillet pattern lace trimming; ribbon girdle. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

AT \$15—Another Net Frock has organdie bandings at neck, elbow sleeves and hem. Sizes 13, 15, 17. Illustrated at left.

At \$14.75—Dotted Swiss is besmoked and befrilled with color. Illustrated in center group below. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Cheviot Coat—Sizes 13, 15, 17 years. \$22.50.

Covert Cloth Coat—Sizes 8 to 16 years. \$18.50. Illustrated below.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



### Gloves for Easter Wearing

ALMOST any mother will say that for a child the most practical style is of washable leather. And the colors in which these come are so suitable that selection can be easily made. Tans, grays, ivory and white. \$1.65 to \$2.25.

Gauntlet Gloves, with strapped wrists, are \$2.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

### \$35,000 "purchase" bedroom furniture underpriced 25 to 40 per cent

Continuing a sale auspiciously begun—and still affording a broad choice of high class bedroom furniture in period designs. Pieces sold singly or en suite. Seventh floor.

### Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Values well above the ordinary in

### Spring topcoats—advance styles

We secured the coats to decided advantage when two exclusive clothes makers accepted our bid for their surplus stock and sample garments. All the coats have satin yoke and sleeve lining, and are satin trimmed. Coats of such excellent materials as

tweeds—knitted fabrics—Scotch weaves and chevots

at **23.50**

Since many are sample garments, you'll find their styles among the most advanced. Many of the coats are shower proof—the most desirable for springtime's changeable weather.



### Men's and young men's

suits at **28.50**

Suits that were made from woollens contracted for at last year's figure—therefore suits far below what they'd regularly be priced today.

### In the men's specialty section: Men's riding coats and breeches

—correctly cut for comfort, style and service; the coats at \$20; breeches at 12.50.

Second floor.

### The Aeolian-Vocalion

Our statistics show that nine out of ten like the Vocalion far better than any other phonograph they have ever heard. Hear it yourself. You, too, will be won by the rich Vocalion tone—the refined elegance of the cabinets and the new privilege of playing each record as you wish by means of the Graduola expression device.—Terms as low as \$5 monthly.



Ninth floor.

### F. N. Matthews & Co.

21 East Madison Street Between State and Wabash

### Physically Fit

### Suits

### In the "A" Class

That's what we make and sell, and they don't cost you as much as lots of the clothes cripples about town, either.

A sturdy constitution makes for length of days and the enjoyment of them while you are on earth.

Get a Matthews suit built right and it's never in a hospital because of a case of nerves or weak spinal column.

They're Ready for You.

Suits, Coats, Dresses from \$30 to \$75

Waists from \$5 up

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street



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VOLUME LX

### BR

### ENDED POWER WITH PERU GIRLS CON

### Alibi Witness State Senator Questioned

Confessions were made to

torney Hoyne last night by

that perjury was attempted

State Senator John M. P.

charge of contributing to

agency of Margaret O'Connor

oh.

Prosecutor Justin McCarr

joined in court this morning

State's Attorney and

Hogan, armed with the

plans of Miss O'Connor and

and Sophie McKelvin that

they gave yesterday was a

trial, which will be retri-

dicted before Judge John J.

is expected to bring out some

evidence.

In addition to the confes-

sions by Mr. Hoyne's state

attorney, described by Powell

legal adviser, and Thomas

Arthur, Tenner of 314 N.

street, who were alibi with

Powell, were taken into the

Court building and ques-

tioned last night.

Woman Involved in

Senator Powell himself was

in the statement of Mrs. B.

the bond, who was with

the night they are al-

lied the senator. Attorney

was named. "I was Mr.

every that caused the three

week down.

Mrs. Brock told the assist-

attorneys that after the Pow-

been brought to the a-

Mr. Hoyne sometimes ago

called up by Green and ask-

ed to his office. There she

Powell, she stated, and while

she asked her not to id-

le in the courtroom, she testi-

fy that out any other m-

port, Mrs. Brock said she

by the state senator.

Green Stopped as Per-

Green was taken to the B-

arrows police station at 1 o-

morning and looked on at

an examination of perjury.

When brought into the

Jury's inner office last n-

was searched. His papers

were returned to him

search. On being taken to

police Assistant State At-

torney noticed that Green

was money on the floor.

of two \$10 bills. Green

was his, but when

was taken from him again

he contained only \$33. The

very expressed the belief

claiming to accuse McCarr

him and dropped the

case purpose.

"Bonds of Perjury," Say

"This case rocks of per-

jury's Attorney Hoyne.

was used, as we have

complete confessions.

girl confessed after she

her mother would not

sign. We have no desire

to see a woman. Before

he asked there may be some

because, this case

"Bonds" from the start."

The detention of the

after the close of the

session of court. What was

a severe blow to the proce-

from Miss O'Connor, the

woman declared she was

quently Powell, and this in

that he sat within

of her in the courtroom.

Girl Tells of His

two girl told of standin

Madison street on the

24, when an automob-

Mr. Brock invited to

McKelvin alibi to go for

and that in the car were

and three other men.

several reports in. Fore-

men drove to a hotel in W-

and the hotel, according

girl, she and Powell

entered a room, wh-

subsequently left.

she said the acts all

were repeated on 2

at the close of the

and asked if she co-

McKelvin out in the

on page 19.